The decisions of the recent term o the supreme court of the state in pamphlet form will soon be ready for delivery. They em brace a full report of all of the decisions! that have been rendered, carefully revised and corrected. Orders should be sent in at once.

THE PRESS CONVENTION.

At the press convention in Thomas ville on the 24th, after the usual preliminaries, the following named officer. were elected: President. J. H. Estill of the Savannah News: first vice-presient, Charles W. Hancock, of the Americus Republican; second vicepresident, H. W. J. Ham, of the Warrenton Clipper; corresponding secre tery, Frank V. Evans, of the Albany News; recording secretary, Charles P. Hansell, of the Thom saville Enterprise; treasurer, S. R. Weston, of the Albany News; executive committee, H. F. Andrews, of the Washington Gazette, H. H. Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, John Triplett, of the Thomasville Times, Tyler M. Peeples, of the Gwinnett Herald, and J. D. Hoyle, of the

A committee, consisting of C. W Hancock, of the Americus Republican, C. P. Hansell, of the Thomasville Enterprise, and S. R. Weston, of the Albany News, was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws, the revisions thus made to be submitted to the mem bers thirty days before the next meet ing. The next meeting of the association will be held in Gainesville.

It is stated that the extremists amor g the republicans are greatly excited and 'demoralized by Senator Morton's letter on the southern question. They were counting on him to oppose the president in congress. The effect of the letter is to make them believe that Kellogg has no chance of getting his seat. Democrats characterize the letter as an act of coerced lovalty to the president. in order to retain his hold on the public patronage and thus promote his re-slec

Our telegrams bring us the inforus tion that Marshal Smyth has been re appointed. This will surprise no one here, notwithstanding the fact that it follows so promptly upon the heels of Co'onel Williams's report of outrages committed in north Georgia by the appointees of Major Smyth. It is to be hoped, now that he has been reapthe cost of transporting the mais, and w a change, if any, could be made in the manner of pointed for a term of four years, that he will inaugurate certain reforms, the scope and extent of which have from time to time been made the subject of comment in these columns.

MR. ERASTUS BROOKS, the veteran als, and perform the work in a manner satisfac editor of the New York Evening Ex press, will shortly entire from the edi torial management of that paper, position which he has held for thirty years. After the 1st of June, the Express will be published by a stock company in the interests of the demo

pool, where he was received with grea enthusiasm. He accepted the hospitalities of the city as promptly and as unaffectedly as he has heretofore ac cepted various other offerings.

pear, is taking considerable trouble to n gotiate peace with the Abyssinians. The khedive's troops seem to have got considerably the worse of the recent

GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, Who has been on a visit to Texas, is in the city stopping at the Kimball House. The general seems much improved by his southwestern trip.

city in New York the other day, the fact was developed that the finances of Savannah are much more embarrasse than was supposed to be

NEWSPAPER men are gradually reach ing the end of their tethers. The Eatonton Messenger accuses General Col-

Ir appears that Governor Stone, o Mississippi, has done everything in his power to bring the Kemper county

FRANCE, at this moment needs a few returning boards. She can have those of the southern states at half price.

JUDGE RICHARD HAWES, of Kentucky died in Paris on Friday. Judge Hawes was a very prominent citizen. those in communication. In October last we visited this city and interviewed officers of the southern railroad and steamship association and from our conference with these gentlemen, we left with the belief that we could be of little value to this section of the country. That everything was depressed, every one discouraged, dispirited and disheartened; all eyes were turned beckwards rather than forward, and even hope seemed to have fied away. Fortunately however, for ourselves and our reputa-

Yesterday in the United States dis-trict court, before Judge John Erskine, there was ably argued a case which b-ings into ques-tion some of the most important principle outhing bankruptcy.

The facts are briefly as follows:

A few weeks before he died he went into bank A few weeks before he died ne weak ruptey, prior to which action he insured his lif-heavily in several companies Soon after he went into bankruptey he insured his life still further, and when he died le t \$28,000 in various policies on his life, the prem ums all being paid

pleasure trip to the sunny south than a means of acquiring information that would benefit its peopie. But our eyes have been gradually opened. It seems as though the feelings of the south were as greatly changed as the policy of the administration. Then was the sear and yellow leaf of the fall—all looked dreary, and we left with a sad foreboding for the south, but now all nature blooms and blos oms, and the desert has been transformed into the Garden of Eden—hope has returned, peace and prosp rity are in your midst. Even the railroad men tell us of the improvements they have aiready made upon their lines—of the great amount of money that has been raised, and will be expeninsured after h s bankruptcy, restraining them from paying the money to the widow.

Yesterday the case came before Judge Erskino and was ably argued on both sides Hon B II Hill and A B Curiberson appeared for Mrs O H Green Judge H K McCay and Z D Harrison, Esq. Green Judge H K McCay and Z D Harrison, Esq for J M Bail and other, petitioners. The case turns upon the point as to whether the deceased, after going into bankruptcy, had a right to pay out money for insurance policies on his life, as all his assets had been turned over to creditors Judge Erskine, after hearing the argument processed his decision until today.

CHICAGO, May 28.—The National Printing company has been burned out. Loss \$45,000.

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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THE MAIL MEN.

GBNERAL AND PARTY 10-

WARD CHATTANOOGA.

The People of Cartersville Waylay

the Travelers with Kindnes

a Talkative Mood

owing that the People will Lo the Flag If Left Unfettered.

The postal commission arrived her

and found quite a party at the depot who called

for a speech from Postmaster General Key, and received a five minutes talk of hard sense.

At Daiton the depot was crowded with people

had assambled to greet them. In response teals, Hon. D. M. Key, Hon G. G. Hubbard Hon. D. M. Fox and Hon. J. W. Marshall spok

and echoed the good feeling which was evidenced by the warm greeting they had received.

At several of the smaller stations crowds co

ected to see the distinguished gentlemen wh

compose the commission.

We arrived safely in Chattanooga, and her

LETTER OF HON. GARDINER

HUBBAAD

Hon B. E Crane, President Atlanta Chamber

DEAR SIR-As our commission ha

en prevented from meeting the board of trade

and the citizens of Atlanta and addressing the

upon the object of their visit, I will be obliged

if you will lay this letter before them for suct action as may be hought desirable. One year ago the committees of congress in

eir endeavors to economize the expenses o

ween one and two millions of dollars but in

consequence of the u.certainty of the results, the act making the re-

which should be paid for the transportation of

nail, and report rules and regulations for the

I the different sections of the country, col-

cting testimony and evidence in reg rd to the

ost of the transmission of the mails by rail-ads, and the facilities required for a proper

levelopment of the service.

The objects of this commission are probably

better shown by a short statement of what we have seen and heard. Our first business

as to learn from the officers of the railroads

estimating the compensation Your only luter est in this inquiry is to know that they are no

the public generally, for you do neither . xpec

overnment cheaper than for private individu

While presuming these inquiries we converse

various parts of the county to ascertain if any beneficial results had followed from the fest

via Philadelphia. Before we began our work

York at 4 o'clock in the morning arriving in Chicago at 6 o'clock the following morning only 2 or 3 hours earlier than the tran which left

at 8 o'clock the pre eding evening. But it was

Chicago that a business day was gained in the correspondence from New York and the same

ime in their remittances to the east. As we trave

ossible, more united in testifying to the ben

at of the fast mail train service and in regr

at its discontinuance Many of them said the

had gained by it even more than two days' time in exchange of correspondence with the east. The great benefits of this service were nearly

qually due to the absolute certainty with

the greater rapidity of transmission, for it never in a single instance failed in ten months to con-

nect at Chicago with the outgoing mails to the west and the northwest. In like manner the

ails from the west made a certain connection

said that his firm had calculated that they could

better aff 1d to pay \$.00 per month than to love the fast mail service between New York and

hicago, for it enable t him to send his order

for goods and to receive supplies so much soon er, and to also largely reduce his telegraph bill

Merchants we met at Los angelos, California the most remote point we visited, bore testimo ny likewise to its value to them. Similar ex-

pressions were made by merchants in Kansas and Missouri and in the jar southwest at Gal-reston and Austiu, Texas. The pecuniary

value of this service from the interest saved on remittances from the west to the east can be es-timated with tolerable accuracy. Six hundred

llion dollars are annually remitted from

those in communication. In October last w

to visit the south in the spring. This we accepted more in the belief that it would be

made upon their lines of the great amount of money that has been raised, and will be expen-ded in further improvements. Roads which were then disconnected are now op-erated as through lines, the trains are running with greater regularity between the north and the south than at any t me. The

and the interest saved on the remittar nore than the entire cost of the fast mail ser-rice from New York to Chicago. Over and above all business considerations the great ben-

doubted whether these lines could be of ach service to the public, as they left New

ernment of the service to congress. This

ion to examine into the compensatio

ission will remain until Friday.

ATLANTA, GA., May 28.

CHATTANOOGA, May 28 h.

and Dalton Bushwhacks the

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 26 1877.

A SUDDEN SOUSE.

quickening their schedule time and deliver the mails in New Ork ans at 7 o'clock a m., instead

mails in New Ork ans at 7 o'clock a m., instead of 11:33 o'clock, thus saving an entire business day to the merchants of New Orleans, saving a day to the merchants of Savannah, and to almost all the cities of Florida, and on the return

trip to deliver the mail at New York at seven o'clock in the morning instead of ten o'clock, thus saving a day's interest on all remittances from the south to New York and New England

These remittances cover all the drafts drawn

against cotton, tobacco, turpentine, lumber an all other products exported from the south, t

whatever place or country they are destined

as the clearing house closes at 10, remittances arriving later than that hour are not passed to the credit of the remitting bank until the succeding day. The gain that the people will receive from the quickening of the mails are very great, and we are happy to announce that at the raults of these efforts arrangements are

as the results of these efforts arrangements are now nearly completed, and the new schedule is expected to go into operation within a week

This will be the first fruits of the visit of this com mission to the south. But this is not enough. We believe that arrangements will be completed

We believe that arrangements will be completed within another month by which the mail will start from New York

at nine o'clock p m instead of six o'clock. In

his greater despatch every merchant traveler is cenefitted, and the whole public share in its

this faster schedule, to recommend congress to give such increased compensation as the speed and accommodations furnished will justify.

But with this fast schedule it will occupy

twenty-nine hours between New York and

Chicago, over a hundred miles further. The en connected with the railroads say tha

efore another spring comes round they will be

prepared to run a limited mail train between New York and New Orleans in forty-eight hou

and d liver the mail, leaving New York at

o'clock-three hours later than at present-an

te enough to collect all the evening mail, an

rrive in this city at 4 o'clock a m, ready for dis

ches, upon which higher charges would b

made than upon the ordinary trains, and thu dividing the expense between the post office

of Atlanta and the state of Georgia are eve

called the "star service," or the transmission

the mails by horse power. This service, whi has been largely increased in all other sections

of the country, is actually less in the south tha

it was twenty years ago; and although there was then a larger amount of this servic in propor-

tion to the population than in any other section

of the country, yet now it is the reverse. How t should be improved the commission canno

tell, nor can the postoffice department. It lies entirely in the hands of the people to say

whether they wish any improvement of the mai service, and what it shall be. You must first help

yourselves before you expect others to help you If you desire an extension of this service it wi

e necessary for you to choose a committee wh

will prepare the requisite statistics, showing the population of the various sections of the

state, what parts are now connected by por

routes and where they are wanted in order

system can be formed by which post routes can

e established and operated to the greatest ad

vantage of the people and at the least cost to th

But it will not be sufficient for you to instruc

more interested than in the fast mail. It is in

onsist of a postal car and two or three pas-

THAT SENT 4 TURKISH CREW TO THE DELIGHTS OF THE MYSTICAL HAREM.

How Two Young Russlans Close

Michael

to Lodge Further to the

PLAYING WITH A MONITOR. How the Russians Blew up a Turkish

LONDON, May 28. Two young Russian engineer officers tempted to reach the Turkish monitor on the at three in the morning in two skiffs, carrying a chain of small torpeaces filled by dynamite. They secured the chain across the monitor's bows and fired it by the means of electricity.

when the monitor disappeared.

[Note—The destruction of this monitor was reported Saturday, but neither were the names

Turks in Balkans, but it is officially given nor the scel e of the exploit located ] Another account of the destruction of the monitor is as follows: It was one of the most laring deeds ever recorded. A small detachent of Russian soldiers left the northern shore night being very dark, they managed to sur They were finally observed by the sentries oard, and they were challenged. The major replied in Turkish, "Friends." The Turks, not satisfied, commenced firing in the direction of Mutchin. Not knowing where the boats came from, shots flew wide. During the firing, sev wam silently to the vessel and placed a torpede n close contact with her bottom. After it had neighboring shore. The Monitor was blown into the air, and all on board perished.

St. Petersburg, May 28. The real facts of the blowing up of conducted the torpedo to the monitor in open day light, and under the fire one of the Russia the torpedo, and another was struck by a shot.

MUKHTAR FEELS BLUE. and Declares that He Cannot Held

Erzeroum Against the Ros LONDON, May 28. Mukhtar Pasha requires additional evidently intend to gain possession of the river Arras or the Euphraies. b hind Erzeroum, as the Russians are turning

ing cut off from Erzeroum. The Russ cavalry have aiready appeared on his flank. THE FEVERED FACTIONS. The Terrible (ondition of the Bu)

brown, opened-faced, big-shouldered fellows perfectly resigned to any fate allah may have for them, with perfect faith in the bankrupt gov

rnment, for the chief of which they shout and

the Bulgarians and foreigners generally. The

Christians are frightened to death lest some im prodent member of their faith should provide the spark which might light up such a glare a

would throw Batok into the shade completel

If the consuls have to be carefu' for their live

proofs of the danger us tension of th

relations between Moslem and non-Moslem

English and American consul here, who has

never been accused throughout the late trouble

of being in any way prejudicial against the Turks, but who has been suspected of leaning

the other way, thinks that matters are as seriou

s they can be, and his urgent warnings ar

ignored both at Downing street and Constant

nople. It is believed by some here that Russian

influence in the form of money is artfully plan ning a dreadful outbreak, and that those are no

riends to the Turks who do not insist upon

top being put to irregularities, the firm repression of which would give satisfaction to decen

FIELD VIEWS OF THE CAMPAIGE

Abdul Kerim's Strength-Mukhta

Posha Acknowledges His Weak Position—Too Russians to have but

stationing pickets of 30 men at intervals of two and a half miles along the whole

Turkish bank of the Danube, commu-

nicating with each other by signals.

The Turks have about 70 000 men i

the neighborhood of Erzeroum and about 76,000 at Kars It is impossible to give a reliable account of the num-ber of guns, as those sent from Con-

stantinople may be still at Trebizonde or on the road.

All signs indicate that the Russians

tend to furiber paralyze the efforts o

operations by means of the Danube

BUCHAREST, May 28—It is certain that the Roumanian army will no

cross the Danube with the Russians, but will remain in Romania to guard the Russian right flank.

A Russian official from Tiflis reports that the Turkish garrison at Ardahan have dispersed, some fleeing toward Ratoum.

Mahommedans and no ... Mussulman alike.

the passes, and there is danger of his army be

the committee on these points, for our duty is limited to reporting the facts a d statistics t ongress with such recommendations as we may Ready to tut Ench Other's Threats LONDON, May 28. The department well disposed as it is to si The Times Rustchuk correspondent you is powerless unless congress shall act, adop the plan the commission propose, and make the appropriation to enable the department to carry writes as follows:
The twenty-odd thousand troops of this gar-

The energy that Atlanta has shown in the cast, the wonderful progress it has made since will adopt every measure to aid her futur

ower to their reasonable request. I am yours truly, Chairman, Washington

THE SMOKI R'S ARRIVAL

Presents Just as Urual. QUEENSTOWN, May 28 —Arrived— Steamship City of Richmond, from New York. Ex-President Grant and wife arrive

Ex-President Grant and wife arrived to-day on the Indiana. They did not land but proceeded to Liverpool on the ste mer; both are in good hea!th. Queenstrown, May 28.—Arrived—steamship Indiana, from Philadelphia. she proceeded for Liverpool at 8 p. m Sunday evening. She reports a rough passage, but General Grant and party

LIVERPCOL, May 28 .- The mayor and many distinguished citizens received Gen. Grant amid great cheering He accepted the hospitality of the city.

A MEXICAN MURDER.

the Greasers Committing Fresh Ray ages in Texas. Galveston, May 28.—A Corpus Christi special reports the murder and robbery of a prominent citizen and his son, of San Diego, by eight Mexicans. The same party captured Mr. Scott, president of the Corpus Christi and Rio Grande railroad, and others, and

robbed them of their money, jewelry and clothes. The country is alarmed and the people are hunting for the Hinckley's Shrewdness New York, May 29.—A Chicago dispatch says that F. Hinckley, manager Chicago and Padukah railroad, has rested and held in a \$50,000 bail. He is charged with having, with other directors, defrauded the English bondhelders out of \$180,000.

English bondhelders out of \$180,000.

The Glenn Brothers, linen importers, have failed. Liabilities, \$35,000. have failed. Liabilities, \$35,000.
CHICAGO, May 28 - Late on Saturday evening F.E. Hinkley, pres dent of the Chicago & Paducah, Chicago & Iowa and other roads less well known, was arrested upon the charge of conspiring defraud and put under \$50,000 bond. The complainant, Mr. Fisher, of London, a wealthy Englishman, and heavy bondholder in Chicago and P. R. R., and who represents about \$1,000,000 of bonds of represents about \$1,000,000 of bonds of that road, alleges that Hinkley went to England in 1873, and by means of and the returns it brought in, secured 180,0000 pounds in return for bonds. Mr. Hinkley states that the whole railroad transaction has been honorable throughout, and that the arrest is

merely a blackmailing scheme which will not work. The Suits Against Willard.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 28.—Col. Joseph B. Stewart commenced suit to-day sgainst C. D. Willard, of Washington, D. C., and the Jacksonville Press, for libel. He claims damages to the amount of \$50 000. This makes the second suit against Willard brought by Stava 4.

PORT ROYAL, May 28.—United States teamer Hardord, from Cuba, arrived

to be preparing to cross at Galatz. They are sounding the river, and a number of rafts have arrived, to be prepared for bridging. A great number of fresh troops are there to-night. In the recent cavalry fight near Kars, 150 Russians were killed. The Turkish loss is not stated. No news from Van or Olit at Erzeroum up to the rom Van or Olti at Erzeroum up to the

1,000 Russians. A heavy rain stopped SMYTH SCALPS HIMSELF the fight as soon as it commenced.

Note—It would appear from this
confirming Reuter's Erzeroum dispatch
that that place is not invested by the

LONDON, May 28.—The Reuters tele graph agency have received a dispatch from Constantinople, dated to day, saying that the porte has received a telegram from the sub-governor of Lazistan that Ardahan has been recaptured by the Turkish troops under Mooseh Pacha Moosah Pasha. Noте—A similar report was in circu

lation some days ago, which turned out to be unfounded. The present report comes in a very roundabout way.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Interview With the Czar-Turbu lent Demonstrations of the Greeks -The Late Troubles in Constanti

LONDON, May 28 -A Renter telegran from Berlin announces that the Rus-sian ambassader there has gone to St. Petersburg.
VIENNA, May 28.—There is no foun

dation for the statement contained in some Austrian and foreign journals that the Emperor Francis Joseph would have a conference with the czar on the frontier on the occasion of the czar's

contradicted.

The sultan has not accepted the res-

inance.
Trouble is reported in Palestine with the panic at Jerusalem.

The czar, since his return to St. Petersburg, is excited and uneasy, and a constant dissatisfac the meagerness of the news. His physicians recommend his return to the army, at least until some decisive vic-tory is obtained. They also oppose his ssuming supreme command.
Russian General Prince Techelokieff,

who was wounded at Ardahan has bulence in Greece. It is expected the ministry will be overthrown at the neeting of parliament to-day. Activity in Montenegro is reported,

with varied success.

Five thousand Turks have been sent out to revictual Nicsics.

London, May 28.—The departure of the Egyptian contingent from Alexan dria was delayed by the said refusel of

twenty-seven English engineers of fleet o sail until the arrears of salaries were The Times' correspondent says reports about popular demonstration in Constantinople were greatly exaggera-

ted. There was no trace of anything like a rising, and all passed off as order ly as could be expected. London, May 28.-The News' Constantinople dispatch has the following: A Turkish fleet numbering 19 vessels has arrived at Crete.

It is stated that Greece sent a note to the porte, asking the same privileges be accorded to Thessaly and Epirus as the porte. The borte the porte of the porte o It is stated that Greece sent a note to to the Slavonic provinces. The porte replied that the only privileges they had a right to were already accorded by the constitution. Greece commu-nicated a second note stating, that as the present war might prevent the from carrying out the constitu-

The porte has not yet replied to the ATHENS. May 28. - The Greek cham-

laam every evening at sunset. The disorderly bers opened to-day. The opposition oslem element is in a state of gr at fury with is very strong, and the position of the cabinet is extremely insecure. A special dispatch from Constanti-nople to the second edition of the

Daily Telegraph says all the excitement has disappeared, and everything is quiet. A council of war has asked Muhktan Pasha what his plans were He replie that there was a scheme in process of

The Turkish chamber of deputi have unanimously passed a resolution that all the ministers should be invited to attend the sitting of the chamber to consult with the deputies upon me ures which are urgently required by

Ismael Bael, former governor of Tul techa, who was suspected of complici-ty in the softa demonstration, has been arrested and exiled to Broussa; several others have been arrested and banish d, and a seizure of arms have bee

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 28.—The order suspending the Levant Herald has been revoked.

BUCHARE-T, May 28. - The bill prop sing to issue paper money failed. There has been another railway as many soldiers.

The Bantling Unwelcome - Hin Karl's Undutiful Senstors Bucharest, May 27.—The ministeria bill for the issue of paper money meets with great opposition in the chamber. In the senate yesterday Senator Ghika objected to M. Bratiane, the

intend to attack Mukhtar's po-sition by two flank movements. One from the line of Artam premier, addressing Prince Charles as king on recent occasions. The senate One from the line of Artam and Ardanudj, the other from Bayszid. The Turks are fortifying Erzingan in anticipation of being forced to leave. The Danube is still too swollen to admit of an attempt at the construction of a bridge.

The destruction of another Turkish monitor in the Mutchin channel will tend to furner paralyze the efforts of approved Ghika's objection. The English Fleet. London, May 28.-A flee of ten iron

clads assembled at Plymouth iron-class Portsmouth with machinery disabled Vesse's are being delivered at Wood

wich by a contractor.

flotilla.

The News' Vienna dispatch says:
"Abdul Kerim Pasha, Turkish commander-in-chief, yesterday informed the inhabitants of Rustchuck, Varua, Shumla and Stlistria that all persons who have not provisions for at least six months must quit within twelve days.

LONDON, May 28.—The steamer Ezzan, owned by F. Krupp, of Keil, laden with Krupp's guns for Constantinople, has foundered off Sweden.

BUGHAREST. May 28.—It is certain London, May 28.—A special dispatch from Paris to the Times says that M. D. Fourton, minister of the interior, addressing the mayors and heads of departments at the ministry of the nterior, said the programme of the

nterior, said the programme of the government may be summed up thus: the marshal is order and peace.

Paris, May 28.—Displacement of republican prefects, sub-prefects and other department officials continues extensively. Nearly the entire number of prefects have now been changed. Three new ones are gazetted to-day and 69 changes of minor officials.

Burlington, Vt., May 27.-H. Hatch, of North Troy, Vermont, ed of the Palladium, was assaulted on the street last evening by Miss Padlock, who threw red pepper in his eyes and then cowhided him. An article reflecting on berself and family led to the affair. Both are well connected and the community is much excited.

Berlin, May 28.—The emperor had igned the decree reinforcing Alsace on Saturday between 2,000 Turks and and Lorsine,

CARRIES AWAY THE BATO FROM ALL COMPREITORS

KILLED BY GRISSOM:

How a Texas Rowdy Established Hi

one says you are not a gentleman." Grissom repeated his former words, when Brown said, "Oh, hush." Gris-

cigar, and smoking, kept the crowd away with his pistol until an officer came, to whom he surrendered He is

to hang Grissom. Grissom is a stranger here. He claims that Brown was drawing a derringer on him when he shot him, but Brown had no weapon

on his body. This is the substance the facts before the coroner.

RZEKIKUN KRHOR

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER!

Bathing Party in the Bayou Lose

Мемрия, May 27.—A distressing

affair created great excitement.

TITIENS UNDER THE LANCE.

The Spheres.

Sambo Justice.

ular prize of \$5 should properly go

Indicted Editors

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—The editors of the Chronicle have been indicted in Eldorado county for libelling Senator

plicating them in more frauds. The suit was brought in Eldorado county

The Infant Scho

London. An immense crowd with

mortally wounded him. Merritt

Oh Kneel, Q', fell !

will be dissolved sooner than expected.
All the newspapers urge their respective parties to actively canvass the electors. By an official decree twenty-

the departure of the boat. It is the

another pupil.

aptain Corbin Remi ted to the Toils of Sword and Sash.

Ewinging on the Busty-Hinged GOOD BYE SHOULDER-STRAPS!

ol. Corbin Relieved of the Duty o

WASHINGTON, May 28. In accordance with a previous unerstanding, it is no longer considered expedient o retain army officers on duty at the White Iouse, and Col. H. C. Corbin, who was detailed s one of the presid nt's secret e president, and assigned to duty in the war

THE CAPITAL'S NEWS.

Ecfrary Don't Believe in Leido's Baid-Smyth Re-appointed Marshal for Georgia-A Commissioner . rom Ohio, Etc.

WASHINGTON, May 28. - A special dispatch from Rome confirms the report that Bishop Gibbons, of Richmond, has been appointed coadjutor to Arch-

Rut Reigg in His Own Favor i bishop Bayley.
District Commissioner Ketchum has resigned, and it is said that the president New York, May 28. -A large defi-ciency has been discovered in the de-partment of civil engineering of the Pennsylvania rallroad, of which Eze-kiel Howell is the head. The examiis about favoring the district with

another commissioner from abroadfrom Ohio this time. A special to the Baltimore Sun says the president has determined to retain Marshals Douglas for North Carolina and Smyth for Georgia.

Major Rogers, supervising inspector

of steamboats for the New Orleans district, has been instructed to turn his office over to the local inspector, Flaninvested in private business ventures which proved disastrous. He is said, ders. The commission of Morton, who was to have succeeded Rogers, is with held for an investigation, the nature of

which has not transpired.

Gen. Ord is here to consult with Ge. Sherman over Texas border affairs. The secretary of war does not believe in the proposed expedition from Texas in Lerdo's interest. He knows noth-ing of it except from newspaper re-

Captain H. C. Corbin has been reaffair occurred a few miles below the lieved from special duty at the white city to-day, where a party had gone picnicking. Four young lads went into

The secretary of the navy has instructed commanders at naval stations to show Gen. Grant suitable respect in the structed commanders at naval stations to show Gen. Grant suitable respect in the secretary of the navy has instructed commanders at naval stations with training and sarek. Jack Proudfit with the secretary of the navy has instructed to show Gen. Grant suitable respect in the secretary of the navy has instructed commanders at naval stations. to show Gen. Grant suitable respect in his progress around the world.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Gen. Garfield is here, enroute for Mobile, to argue the M. & O. R. R. case before joined him, and made a desperate effort Judge Wood's court. Gen. Garfield is

few days submit their plan for the disposal of the property.

Gen. Ord was in consultation at the

state department upon the Mexican border affairs. He represented there porte from carrying out the constitu-tion, Greece demanded guarantees The porte has not yet replied to the government, and the other by follow-The sultan has been advised by ten rests with the secretary of state, ome of his diplomatic friendsto change who hopes the necessity for our troops entering Mexico may be avoid the co operation of the United and Mexico.

A Japanese nobleman, aged twenty one, here for education, died to-day. WASHINGTON, May 28.-The ient requests internal revenue colle

tor White, of the Richmond district, to General Sherman teturned from inspecting the north eastern forts.

Judge T. A. Spence, special agent of the postoffice department, will inspec The secretary of war, General She

man and General Ord, are in consults FORTRESS MONROE, May 27.—At the closing exercises of the Hampton Normal and Industrial school (colored) tion to-day over the Mexican border

APRIL'S FIGURES. WASHINGTON, May 27.-The follo

of the bureau of statistics, shows the aggregate imports and exports of merchandize for April: Total exports, \$44,515,439; total imports, \$42,662,698 for the ten months of the current fisca year the exports of merchandize are valued at \$514,696,053; the imports ATHENS, May 23.—The ministry was defeated in the chamber of deputies and they announced their resignations.

Bucharest, May 28.—The bill propositions of coin and bullion over im-Sargent and Representative Page for comments on Prinney's statement imrts of \$2.824.145.

The following is the weekly bank statement: Losns decrease, \$2,388,200 specie decrease, \$578,500; legal tender increase, \$1,212,000; circulation de crease, \$600; reserve increase, \$917,400 The specie shipments to-da The specie shipments to-da mounted to \$1,150,000, of which \$950 000 was in gold coin.

Cause for Handrubl

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Commission or Raum states that a thorough investigation of the affairs of the interna revenue bureau in the Pekin and Peoria districs in Illinois, show conclu sively that no irregularities exist there. The department is just now in receip of voluminous reports from the several agents who were detailed for service in these districts, and they show nothing whatever that can call for censure. Com missioner Raum forwarded these reports to the secretary this morning.

Living Beyond their Means Washington, May 28.—Preparations for closing the national armories and workshops are in progress at the ordnance bureau of the war department. This involves the discharge of 600 skilled workmen; sufficient men will be retained to guard the public property and keep the machinery in order.

Sr. Louis, May 27.—Martin O'Niell who broke jail at Knoxville, Tennessee sometime ago, while confined under charge of dealing in counterfeit money surrendered himself to the United and keep the machinery in order The pension office is 17,144 cas hind the average and is increfrom want of clerical force.

Sinking of the San Francisco New York, May 28.—The followin dispatch represents the loss of the Pacific mail steamer City of San Francisc received by the officers of that company in this city to-day:

MEXICO CITY, May 28.—the following dispatch has been received by

dispatch has been received bere:

ACUPALCO, May 18.—To R. W. P.
Clyde, president Pacific mail steamship
company, New York: The City of San

A. ROSEMENAR, Agt. P. M. S. S. Co, Jas. C. Wedell, Commander.

COWARDS OF CRIME.

STARTLING CASE OF LAWLESS-NESS IN STEWART COUNTY.

which a Mob Captures and

elying the Very Law the Execution of which was in their Own Hands,

COLUMBUS, GA., May 28.

Last Friday morning before daylight, Mrs. C. C. Chambliss, of Stewart county, was murdered by three negroes of the neighborhood. They fired the fences and drew her husband from the house. The negroes then proceeded to the house to rob it, and were met by Mrs. Chambliss, a beautiful woman aged 18 years armed with a sun. GALVESTON, May 27. — Dispatches from Houston state that Dr. J. W. Brown was killed there Friday night by a man named Grissom. He was visiting the state isir, and while at supper at his hotel, Grissom sat down at the same table and ordered his supper served in a hurry. The waiter replied that he was waiting on Dr. Brown, but would get his supper in a minute. armed with a gun.

armed with a gun.

One of the negroes, Jerry Snead, took the gun
from her and lodged its contents in her head,
causing her death instantly. The negroes burned the corn cribs and fled.

would get his supper in a minute. Grissom replied: "I am a gentleman; and if any man says I am not, I'll mabe him feel this." Brown answered: "No

A gallows was erected, and the murderers were hanged with traced chains. The colored participants in the lyuching threw the lifeless bodies into an old field to rot, and it was with om sprang up, drawing his revolver.

Dr Brown started up, too. raising both hands. Grissom fired at him; missing, fired the second time, shooting Brown through the heart. Grissom then walked out to the hotel office, bought a cigar, and smoking, kept the crowd

difficulty that the whites could persu to permit a burial. The culprits met their death sneeringly, glo-

rame, to whom he surrendered He is now in jail, bail being denied. There are movements on foot to hang him tonight by a mob. Brown was a citizen of Columbus. Texas, and his murder has greatly incensed every one. A crowd of his friends having arrived in the city, it is believed they will attempt to hang Grissom. Grissom is a stranger at the start.

at the start. LOUISVILLE, May 28 - On Tuesday next, in addition to Ten Broeck's match against the fastest two mile time, there a dash of one mile; second purse of \$500 to any horse beating Ten Broeck's mile time of 1:39 3 4, and a third purse of \$250 for mile heats for all a es. This

of \$250 for mile heats for all a es. This is expected to be the grandest day's racing ever seen in this section. It will probably be Ten Broeck's last appearance on the turf.

LOUISVILLE, May 28.—Two miles, three year olds—McWharton won; Vera Cruz 2d; Hycud 3d. Time, 3:301.

Raden Raden was the favorite. Mcnation thus far shows a deficiency of \$44,000, and it is thought 'he total will reach a hundred thousand. Howell and his assistant, Richard C. Fessenden, have been suspended, pending examination. It is said that Howell invested in private hustress years Baden Baden was the favorite. Baden Baden was the lavorite. Auc-Wharton won unexpectedly in the fastest two mile time on record. Baden Baden showed up splendidly for the first mile and a half, when he suddenly fell behind ten seconds. The race was sold to William Astor, of New York,

however, to have a large amount of property in his wife's name, and will make good whatever amount the make good whatever amount the books show him to be indebted to the

gow 2d; Flying Locust 3d; Verdigris 4th. Time, 3:31<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Mile heats—The race was won by Mile heats—The race was won by Fair Play; Elemi 2d; Kilbourne 3d. Time, 1:41\(\frac{1}{4}\); 1:42\(\frac{1}{4}\), 1:45\(\frac{1}{4}\). Lendon, May 28.—The race for the championship of Thames to-day be-tween Boyd and Higgins was won by the former by twenty lengths. Higgins

was a favorite.

It is reported that Chamant Derby, the favorite, has gone amiss. He has leclined betting five to one against

Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown

This distinguished Georgian reached This distinguished deorgials our city on Saturday night last, on a special car from Atlanta. He is quietly and unostentationally traveling the rest accompanied by his quietly and unostences.

through the west, accompanied by his son, Julius brown, Esq., a lawyer of the Atlanta bar of much promisence and

The people of Texas will some negroes the whole party would have been drowned; but all were res-cued except Young Alexander, who was lifeless when brought out. All are children of prominent citizens, and the vices rendered the country, and especially the south, in Gov. B's manly defense of gallant little Florida during state of Georgia has no truer or more loval son than he, and none more able or more ready to advance her interest. Governor Brown is president of the LONDON, May 27.—The Observer states that Madame Titiens, the prima donna, is dangerously ill. She under- Western and Atlantic railroad cor

went a surgical operation recently, and on Thursday and Friday the worst fears were entertained, but yesterday there were some encouraging indications, and although for many days her state will be so critical that not even any member of her o vn family will be permitted to see her, there is still room to hope that her life may be spared.

\*\*HER LITILE WEAKNESS\*\*

Western and Atlantic railroad company and whilst with consummate skill and ability he manages the interests of the road, his keen discerning mind keeps full pace with the politics of the day. And there is no man within the broad limits of our country, who is better qualified to give safe and judicious advice touching the national and sectional policy of our people than Governor Jo ep E. Brown. In behalf of the citizens of the Almo City we

of the citizens of the Almo City we extend him a cordial and hearty welcome, and we speak for him throughout Texas that cordiality which we know he not only richly deserves, but which no people know better how to bestow than the generous hearted sons of the "Lone Star State."

Mrs. President Hayes, who was one of the committee to award prizes, gave an independent prize of \$5 to a pupil for a London, May 27.—The Havas Agency publishes the following:
Paris, May 26—The informal preliminary negotiations commenced with a view to elaborating a treaty of commerce with the Unit d States have been discontinued, and will not be recoved. composition entitled "A temperance story," she deeming this the most mer-itorious essay, and the balance of the committee having decided that the reg-

at present.

ROME, May 27.—The pope in receiving the Austrian pilgrims, deplored the change in Austria's behavior toward the holy see, whose rights she formerly defended, even by force of arms.

CHESTER, PA., May 27,—Patrick Waldon was arrested here to-day for robbi g the United States mails. He had a mail bag containing a great number

Halipax, May 28.—The Forrest Queen is at north Sidney from London with three cases of small pox. There vas one death during the pa

spring is a trying season. Indication

CHATTANOGA, May 27.— Advices from Tullahoma yesterday state that Dr. J. M. Lassater, a well known physician, while on his road home neas Manchester, was attacked by Benjamin Merritt, who shot and, it is supposed mostally wounded him. Merritt es LONDON, May 28.—A Reuter's tele gram from Paris says that there are several i. dications that the chamber

QUEENSTOWN, May 28.—A southwest ale, with thick weather and rain, has revailed here since last night. As the find is favorable for the City of Brus-Neither the City of Richmond no the Indians report anything concerning the City of Brassels. The missing steamer was last spoken by Frizis of Friday. She was then in latitude 5 deg. 48 min., long. 16 deg. 29 min.

FACT AND COMMENT.

MAYOR BURTEL, of Portland, Me.

the country.

starts the contrivance.

he cz r to see the fun when the Danube is

louverie," "Fern Fieming," and "The Car-

Unable to obtain his pay,
Is now compelled to pawn his sword
To meet the bills for bed and board.

will go yachting. Bouclesult and Sothern will go to Europe, to return in the autumn.

Women who apply for positions as

public school teachers in Boston are asked, "Do you expect to be married soon?" The object of

the question is to ascertain whether she will be

few women are without matrimonial expections, however slight their chances may be.

on the promoters of the Memph's el Paso trans-ontinental railway for the fraud of which they

THE Captain of the U.S. A.,

al's Daughter."

lear lives.

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PO? SALE—A pair of fine combination stayers oil from Marcs. Any lady ca ride or lrive them Also, Pony Phaton. Will sell above theep, ard upon a commo all g terms. Apply of co. M. Harrisot, 37 Broad street.

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FOR FENT-My former residence, 200 Whitehall street, containing eight rooms besides, it chen, closets, and two servants rooms, good well of water, and large back yard, rent or \$2\text{2}, Dr. E. J. Roach.

FOR RENT-That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line- and Pryor streets Apply to J. W. English. 315 apr21..dtf

#### LOST AND FOUND.

I O.T.—Money by not baying your Bindine, Book Bindery. Biank Books manufactored order. FOUND-Out that all kinds of Job Printing car at The Corstitution Job office. may 20...dtf

#### MINCELLANEOUS

L XCURSION—Persons desiring to go on he axe resion to Chattanooga, down the Tennessee river; ad to Lookout Mountain, on Tuesday, the 5th of June, will please send their names to T. H. Williams, at Chamber of Commerce, as soon as possible. 109 may 29...dlt

WESTWARD, HO!—We will exchange for property in Atlanta or vicinity, a fine plantation in Lawrence county, Arkana, 40 miles South of the Miscouri line. Society and health the best—convenient to 'allroad and river transportation, Marcus A. Bell & Son, Real Estate Agents 000 may29...d41

On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays Leave colder Peachiree and Marietta streets at and 9 s. m. and 4 and 6 p. m. Leave water works at 8 and 10 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m. rare for round trip 40 cents. The ets for sale at the hotels and at Phillips & Crew's.

BLINDS, Doors, Sash, Locks, Hinges, Glass an Paints, at low prices. W. Jennings & Co 85 Decatue street. 85 may 7...d2 w

## HE ST. CHARLES. No. 16 Thite-all street. The large Turt's will be served on Tuesday. Families appelled with Turtle Steak and coup. 40 may26...331 AUCTION SALES.

Dig auction falls, on the premise, at 3% o'clock, p. m., Friday, June 8th, 87; 3% acres, subdivided into residence lots, situated on Foster, Bell and Fort strees, west of B and T nner's fine residence. Lookout for the for her presidence, and fine street of the form of the form of the street of the form of the street of the form of the street of the s

#### The Atlanta Daily Constitution

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1877

## TURKISH ARMENIA

In connection with THE CONSTITU-TION's minute map of the seat of war that the objective point of the Russians is Erzeroum. When that is captured it will not be difficult "to lay at the feet of the czar" the natural defences of Turkey in Asia. For west of Erzeroum'the country soon becomes a plain All roads in Armenia may be said to converge in the city that the Russians are striving to capture, and the dis tances roundabout are therefore mat. ters of interest.

From Kars to this point is a great highway of travel; the distance between the two places being about 120 miles. From Bayazid (now in possession of the Russians) to Erzeroum there is another great highway; the distance being about 165 miles. From Erivan to Alexandropol (also in possession of the Russians) there is one road, distance about 55 miles. From Alexandropol to Kars, three roads ; distance say 45 miles. From Alexandropo! to Achalzik, one road : distance about 80 miles; this place is also held by the Russians. From Achalzik to Ardahan, one road; distance about 45 miles. Ardahan was in possession of the Turks until a few days since, when the Russians captured it. From this place to Kars the distance is about 45 miles. Southwest of Kars and distant some 60 miles is Olti, which was taken not long since by the Russians. South of Kars, about 40 m les, is Kaghizapan, now in possession of the Russians: while south of Kaghizapan some 20 miles, situated in the mountains, is there is no possible excuse for acci-Toprak-kaleh, held by the Turks. The distance from the frontier to Scu-

tari is nearly 1,200 miles—a long march for an army to make through a hostile country, when it must cut loose from any base, the Black Sea being controlled by the Turks. At present, however, the roads and passes in the mountainous country about Erzeroum are the engrossing scenes of warlike efforts, and these are accurately represented on the map we published last Sunday morning. Interested readers should take the map and fasten it upon a board and then take some white and blacs pins (let the white represent the Russians and the black the Turks) and drive them in the places held by the contending armies. As the forces change their places, the pins can be moved. The map thus furnishes a chess-board upon which Turkey and Russia are fighting for empire.

An Atlanta correspondent of the Sayannah News, in a recent letter to that paper, leaves the impression that ish monitor on the Danube with tor-Captain E. P. Howell was a candidate for the convention. Captain Howell had uniformly declined to be a candidate, although he received a lengthy petition from various citizens of Fulton county requesting him to submit his name to the nominating conven tion. When the nominations took place he was on Cumberland Island. and no one was authorized to submit his name. Even had he been nomina to I he would have declined the honor.

A MODEL FARM.

Colonel Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, who can't go outside of his front yard without finding something interesting to write about, attended the press convention at Thomas ille last week, and, while there, visited the model farm of Colonel R. H. Hardaway This farm consists of only fifty acres It is situated on the outskirts of Thom asville and lies well, but was originally poor, pebbly soil, and yielded but eight of corn per acre the year previ ous to the purchase. This was about twenty years since. Let us see wha fertilizing and judicious cultivation have accomplished. Last year five acres were allowed to lie fallow and rest. From he remaining ten, by certified measurement, 328 bushels of corn were gathered, 327 bushels of oats, and three heavy bales of cotton. And yet the outlay was comparatively light, and the result a powerful argument in favor of the "intensified" system of agricul ture; which, being interpreted means nothing more than small areas under cultivation and heavy and repeated applications of manure. The present sca son ten acres are again under treatment, five being devoted to corn, and the remainder to oats and cotton. The corn is planted in rows four and onehalf feet apart, and so closely as to av-

Very little difference in the growth and appearance of the corn can be lawyers are handy. noticed. It is all beautiful, and will vield, with favorable seasons, from 65 to 70 bushels per acre. The oats are nearly ready for the scytte and will turn out sixty bushels per acre. It is too soon to make any estimate of the thick corn adequately enriched never fires from drought, as its very density is a protection by shading the ground.

#### A NEW POSTMISTRESS.

Louisville is to have a new postmis tress, and indeed she seems to prefer postmistresses to postmasters. Mrs Porter was removed to make room for Mrs. Thompson. The new appointee is well received. Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Alexander Campbell, the famous Kentucky Baptist preacher of twenty years ago who founded the sect of Christians otherwise known as tion has a larger following in Kentucky than perhaps any other sect, and has been a power in the political as well as the religious system of the a widowed daughter of the late Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, and was appointed by President Grant because of his early friendship for her

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Under the head of "THE ATLANTA Constitution," the Bainbridge Democrat thus does us proud: "This really first class journal is the best in the state. By this we mean that it gives more news than any other paper - has fuller local reorrespondents - and gives decidedly the fresh

est, most pointed, and most readable editorials of any other journal in Georgia. In addition of any other journal in Georgia. In addition to this, it has an agricultural department, which sedited by a practical writer, and it is always full and refreshing.

We do not write the above because THE CON struction puffed us some time age—we give it honor simply preause the honor is du, and nothing else. We should have done so had THE CONSTITUTION never mentioned the Demo

crat at all. We are that kind of a 'hair pin.' THE Thomasville Times remarks: "We took occasion last week to compliment THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION on their excellent war map. The Morning News has seen them and gone one better." The genial editor of the Times seems not to have perceived that the map published by the News was a fac simile of that published by Tur Constitution. But these little mistakes will happen.

DR. BULLIE, in his "notes" in the Darien Guzette, after showing how liable it is for mistakes to occur when physicians use hieroglyphics in making out prescriptions, avers, and truly, that dent. A majority of those physicians who understand their profession prefer, now-a-days, to write their prescriptions in legible English

A LARGE number of the citizens o Webster county held a meeting to protest against what they call the "so-called nomination of Hon. D. B. Harrell to represent them in the proposed constitutional convention." they nominated Dr. J. A. Huff, and ask the voters of the other counties in the district to support him.

THE Bainbridge Democrat remarks "For the benefit of those worthies who are fond of cursing Atlanta, because for sooth, the capital is there located: we will state: Atlanta, when the present constitution was submitted to the people, rejected it."

A THRILLING episode of the Turco Russian war is the brilliant and daring feat of two young Russian engineers who succeeded in blowing up a Turk pedoes.

OLD man Tunis Campbell has made oold to call on Mr. Hayes, who is said to have been quite "sympathetic." "Sympathetic" is good-very good. Now bring forth the recorders.

Mrs. HAYES paid a five dollar bil for a composition by a colored pupil. The composition was entitled, "A Temperance Story."

The Club quite fair, to be held as

all to the allow the factorial to

THE CONVENTION AND THE HOME

A writer in the Barnesville Gazette sing a convention, says: must be poid for in Georgia sweat, and judgin the future by the past, this amount must be reckoned not by thousands but millions. How much money has been spent in the effort to set the the homestead 'aw alone? A new homesteal law would probably bring as many natural difficulties with it as the one we now have brough with it, and it might be vastly complicated by questions arising out of our present one. E with other changes. It must be borne in minuthat this lifigation arises largely from the fact that this lit gation arises largely from the fa that the law needs interpreting, and while thi interpretation is lacking business interests of all kinds must suffer.

We are of the opinion that the write of the foregoing, in common with a majority of those who oppose a convention, is altogether too apprehensive in regard to this homestead business Would it not be well to trust the whole matter to the wisdom, conservatism and patriotism of those who will be elected by the people to represent them? We feel sure that these representatives will commit no very startling depredations either upon the rights of citizens or upon the treasury of the state, and even if they do, we feel equally sure that the people will have an opportunity to rebuke them at the polls. So far as the homestead is erage about ten thousand stalks to the concerned, there will be no tampering acre. A portion is manured with with it except to strengthen the clause 125 bushels of cotton seed per acre. and perpetuate the charity. The inand the rest with a compost made of terpretation of a law does not by any cotton seed, stable manure, ashes, means b.ing about a cessation of litigation. That will go on while as long as human nature remains the same and

THE CONVENTION AND ITS WORK.

We find the following in the Bain bridge Democrat:

If a convention is called, we take it for grant that the new constitution will be submitted cotton. Colonel Hardaway says that the people for ratification or rejection. A convention of the people, which this will be called, has the power of making a constitution to the contrary notwithstanding. Think of this

It is all very well for voters to think of this, of course, because it is a very important matter, but we are of th opinion that they need have no fear on that score. It is true that none of the features of the bill passed by the legislature, except those providing for the assembling of the body, can bind the convention, but at the same time it will be impossible for them to devise any possible excuse for refusing to submit and then deposited in the street. The driver the new constitution or amendments Campbellite Baptists This denomina- to the old one to the people for their ratification or rejection-particularly when there is so much doubt and division upon the matter. It is to be hoped that no argument of this sort state. Mrs. Thompson's predecessor is will prevent those who are in favor of a convention from going to the polls ington from Representative Throckmorton, of and voting for it.

To satisfy the demands of the civil-

caused by the death of Hon. Jame McDonald.

JOHN E. DONALDSON and Ben E. Rusell have been nominated as delegates to the convention in Decatur county on the opposition ticket

MAJOR EDWIN H. BACON, a brother of Hon. A. O. Bacon, of Bibb, and a very prominent citizen, died recently in Savannah.

## MY FIRST PROPOSAL.

At last, the long day's haying done, I turned to leave the regreat meadow, Where, on the grass, the setting sun Before me cast my lengthened shadow.

I struck a narrow path that ran By Lovell's farm, a crooked by way Which somewhere thereab us began, Aud ended on the dusty highway. It reached their barn yard first of all, Then wan ered through a wooded hollo And darted past an old stone wall, As if inviting you to foll. W

It climbed a hill where all the day The crows rehearsed a mimic B .bel; It crossed a brook which flowed that way. Then s.id beneath our barn's brown ga

A shorter cut it was, that led To our own homestead from the meadow, And so I followed it instead, And on before went my shadow.

Then nearing Loveli's farm I heard The white horned cattle faintly lowing. While, bubbling, in the bright pails stirred The milk from well filled udders flowing.

I glanced behind the barn yard wall And there sat Katy milking "Speckle," The favorite cow among them all, Her fine cost flecked with many a freckle.

Then up got Katy—so by that
I knew her milking done—and straightway
My own heart went pit-a pat,
Came toward me through the open gateway

The sun dropped down from out the sky, And lost the west with rich gold laden: Her eyes met mine, as if by chance, Not knowing who it was: then shyly, 'Neath drooping lds withdrew their glance Then back again mine stole slyly.

With that last look my courage grew; I said—it may have been I swore it— She was the prettiest girl I knew, And told her how I loved her for it.

Perhaps she gave me no reply.

Perhaps it was the night's gray curtain,
Slow failing from the twilight sky.

Which left her answer so uncertain.

Then winding homeward, torn with doubt, The tree toads trilled their firm convictio The patriarch frogs, with deep base shout, Grew hoarse and loud in contradiction; The katydids pronounced both ways; But ere the moon was one hour older I sat beneath its silvery rays
With Katy's head upon my shoulder.

from the Renowned and Gallant Col G bbs, of Tennessee. LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Nov. 9, 1876.

Dear Sir-For many years I was af flicted with Catarrh, but in 1872 was attacked with a severe pain through the the forehad and eyes. When I coughed or made a sudden movement, the pain was like the stab of a knife. The phys-icians and remedia. I see the stab of a knife. attacked with a severe pain through the the forehad and eyes. When I coughed for made a sudden movement, the pain was like the stab of a knife. The physicians and remedies I employed gave me no relief. At last I procured a package of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy Remedy and used it according to directions. It gave immediate relief. I continued it for a few months and was entirely cured, and I have not since had a symptom of the disease. Others have used it upon my recommendation with the sentence will be supported by SOZODONT, the great antiseptic and disinfecting dentifrice, which those who have once used it upon my recommendation with

Sulphate of Quinia and Sulphate o

ADMIRAL HOBART PASHA is Gus Hobart when he is at home.

The present French cabinet is the eighth size MacMahon's presidency.

JENNY LIND is fifty-fouryears old, and her youn est child is three months of age.

JUDAH P BENJAMIN is making \$100,000 out of the law in London. He has to turn clients away.

Our attention has been directed to clients away.

The Oil City (Pa.) Derrick wants the drill stopped before oil gets down to a dollar a barrel.

The remains of Mrs. Madison, a sister of Patrick Henry, lie in an almost unmarked grave near Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The more "culchah," the more strife.

Our attention has been directed to this subject by the present high price of sulbhate of quinia, which is quoted at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per ounce in this country, against \$2.20 per ounce in this sum last year, and 15 to 16 stillings per ounce in England, against 6 shillings of pence per ounce in February, 18 6.

The advance in price is due to the scalecty and enhanced value of cinc. of

of Patrick Henry, lie in an almost unmarked grave near Bowling Green, Kentucky. THE more "culchah," the more strife. The more "culchah," the more strife, scarcity and enhanced value of cinc of sixty divorces were gained in Boston last week. The warden of Sing Sing prison says that 1,500 men are easier to manage than 120 bark from the interior to the seabo. rd in Peru and other Southern American states on account of internal disturb-ances, and these states are the source BRIGHAM Young likes to talk of old

mes but says that his second dozen weddings sem like a dream to him. of large supplies of the bark.

It is well known that high prices tend to diminish consumption, and di PATHETICALLY, Mr. Christian K. Ross says he has "got used" to harsh criticisms and desires only to recover his child. rect attention to other articles that may be substituted for those commanding extreme figures; and we are, therefore, not surprised to learn that the cheapest alkaloids of cinchona barks THE Hawkeye attributes the higher

are now claiming special notice.

The principal alkaloids, other than quinta, are quinta, enchonidia and cinchonia. As to the prices of these preparations, we learn that sulphate of quintalia is selling at about one-third the price of sulphate of quintalia. rice of whisky to the opening of the bese ball THERE are 2,235 animals of all kinds n the zeological gard as at London. The total number of visitors to the gardens in 18.6 was 915,764, a number exceeding that of any previsulphate of cinchonidia about ore-seventh the price, and sulphate of cinhonia about one-eighteenth. As to heir medicinal value, we are informed WHENEVER the wind freshens to a that, in the opinion of very many phystiff breeze about fifteen hundred New York icians here and abroad they ar girls commence to cry because they know dear Alexis must be dr adfully sea sick, and they are garded as fully equal to sulphate o

quinia. not there to feed him gum drops and cara It is to be observed that they are ffered by the American manufacturers Such is the force of habit. It is in ample quantity and at the low prices above indicated, so that no danger of a tailure to provide for the said Mr. Tilden, on arising, even now goes to the open window to hear if his country calls. and then, with a smothered sigh, begins to pullais shirt on over his head.—St. Louis Globe, necessities of all classes of our people in this direction need be apprehended. Now, as to their medicinal properties: THE plague is on the incresse in Mes "In the year 1866 the Madras governopotamia. Last week there were 254 fatal cases in Bagdad. Should it penetrate into Asia Minor, it would in all possibility, find its way to Constantinople.

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The amount of \$1 and \$2 greenback THE amount of \$1 and \$2 greenback due supply, specially prepared under Mr. Howard's superintendence, was placed at the disposal of the commisbills still outstanding is stated to be \$55 000,000 A great many of these small bills have been rescarcity of them in some parts of the country. EXTRACT from a letter from Atchison

sion. From the report (Blue Book East Incia Chinchona Cultivation, 1870 pp. 156-172) it appears that the number of cases of paroxysmal malarious fevers ansas: "The ground is tremendously dry ere. The big rain of last week did not reach the ground. The grasshoppers stood on their quinine, 664 with quinidine, 569 with hind legs and drank the water as fast as it fell. ninchoaine and 403 with chinchoni-line. Of these 2472 cases, 2445 cases A NEW ORLEANS genius has inverted were cured and 27 failed. The difference in remedial value of the four alkaloids, as deduced from these expethe 'Infallible Boy Founcer and Spanker." The naughty boy who is stealing a ride on the rear platform of the conductorless car is grasped riments, may be thus stated:

enidiae " " " " 10 BARON JOMINI and lots of other "The Indian government, acting on the recommendation of Mr. Howard, clavonic big wigs purpose coming down with officially advised (December 16, 1873) crossed by the Russians. But suppose the Turks should take a notion to do the crossing. Jimini! What would become of Jomini? he more free use in India of cinchona alkaloids other than quinine, and especially of sulphate of cinchonidine, which is procurable in abundance from

ninidine-Ratio of failure # 1000 cases treated,

A LETTER has been received in Washred bark. The matter is attracting the attention of medical men generally in this country, and in view of this fact the Texas, denying the reports that there was any lisaffiction in the solid democratic delegation from that state, or that he was a candidate for surge in general has issued the follow-ing circular letter with reference to the peaker. He states that he shall vote for M

whose works have been considerably read during the past few years, did Thursday night at her home in Pewee Valley. Kentucky. The best home in Pewee Valley. Kentucky. The best known of her books are the "Household of

## CHARLEY ROSS.

Barnum's Offer to the Father of the PHILADELPHIA, May 24, 1877. Christian K. Ross, the father of charley Ross, t. e stolen child, reached his home in this city yesterday, after

He softly murmurs, "Uncle, I must spout it his visit to P. T. Barnum, the showman, who te egraphed to Mr. Ross to meet him at Springfield, Mass., last Saturday. GEN. W. W. LORING, formerly a ma-As there seems to be a popular misun derstanding regarding Mr. Barnum's o jor general in the Confederate army, but now in the service of the khedive of Egypt, has fer of \$10,000 for the return of the child en decorated with the orders of the Mediidie it may be well to explain that Mr. Ross has not entered into an arrangement with Mr. Barnum by which the latter is ommanders of an army in the field. The decrations of the Mediidie are a star of brilliant to have the control of the stolen child is he is recovered for the purpose of exhibiting him and enabling Mr. Ross At a Texas baby-show it was a long and himself to make money by charging before any one could be found to act as adge. Finally five men were found to act on nate little fellow. The arrangement condition that the awards should not be announced till the judges had ten minutes to start the boy until Mr. Barnum is to re ain the boy until Mr. Rass repays the \$10. The mothers sat in a circle, babies in lap. The judges made their rounds, compared notes, raise the money. He has already spent handed the result to the spokesman, and ran for \$60,000 in the unava ling search, and impoverished himself completely, and Most of the dramatic stars have assed traveling for the season. Latta goes to be able to immediately reclaim him on the payment of so large a sum as \$10,000, in which event it Europe in Jane to stay two years. Clara Morris has given up her European trip, and will spend the summer at a country place on the Hudson. would be necessary to allow Mr. Barnum to reimburse himself by exhibit Maggie Mitchell retires to her home at Long

Branch, and Booth to Cos Cob. Les er Wallack ing the boy.

The afflicted father is almost in despair of ever seeing his child again, and is rapidly growing old under the terri-ble strain to which he is subjected. He accepts Mr. Barnum's offer as a last re sort only, having tried every other means. The following is the formal

announcement:

MR. BARNUM'S OFFER.

I will pay \$10,000 in cash for the delivery me adive the kidnapped child Challey Ross, for information that will lead to his recover. I most solemuly and sacredly pleds; my word honor and my reputati in as an uprieht busines me and the matter, nor to convey to any other person any bin's or clews by which any accusation. A series of the control causes embarrassment to the applicant, because WHAT is termed Dr. Ayer's incarwith. He takes frequent rides over the beautiul roads leeding out of Pleasantville, plays corquet with seal and considerable skill, enjoys gossip concerning the neighbo s and their af-An English lady, who is celebrated in 'The Shires' for riding straight with hounds, has stated that for ac oss country riding side addles are simply ridiculou, and that next season she will ride in "masculine fashiou." If this lady—who by the way is an excellent wife and mother—should carry out her fotention, no doubt others of her sex will follow her example THE amount of the fine to be imposed

Springfield, Way 18. 1877.

vere convicted in 1873, in the Peris tribunal of were convicted in 1833, in the Fwis libonal of correctional police, was only last month fixed by that tribunal. The five defendants, of which M. Boileau, ex-consul general of France in the United States, is one, and General Fremont an-other, are to pay 2,000 france per bond of \$1,000, The quantity of Pork and other improper food consumed is enormous and produces its inevitable results in innumerable types of disease, especially those of the blood, exhibited in Pimples, Blotches, Sores, etc., all of which, however, yield rapidly and surely to Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. Notice in Bankruptcy

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Funeral Notice. DOOLITTLE -The friends of the late Hiram S. funetal ceremonies of the former, at their esidence on Ponder's Avenue, Tuesday after

#### Obituary.

at 4:30 precisely.

WING-Died, at his residence in Fulton couny, near Roswell, Georgia, on Saturday, May 26th, 577, Jehn L. Wing, aged fifty-three years. 103

noon at 4 o'clock. The pr. cession will form

### New Advertisements.

Notice in Bankruptey. HIS is to give notice that on the 28th day of May, A. D., 1877, a warrant in Bankrup'cy as issued against the estate of Ancrew & C. a. May. A. D., 1877, a warrant in Bankruptcy
was issued against the estate of Ancrew at the Dersey of Gain swile county of Hall, and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Sankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the Register's office in the city of Madisan, Georg a, before Albert G Goeter, Esquire, Register, on the eleventh day of June, A. D., 1877, at ten o'clock, a 'm... W. H. SMYTH.

DISTRICT COURT of the United States—
Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Wi liam B Arrinston, Bankropt—No. 1222.
All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have before Revister Albert

Foster, at his office in Madisun, Georgia, on the 11th day of, June, 1877, at 11 o clock a. m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all bis debts.

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-Mrs. Seaborn Few, of Morgan

also printed by horse-power.

—Mrs. Seaborn Few, of Morgan county, is dead.

—Here is something for the pomologist: Mr. James Moody, of Union Point, has an apple tree on his lot which bears a different variety of apples every vear. In 1875, it bore June apples, in 1876, it bore horse apples, and now, in 1877, it is laden with May-apples.

—The dwelling house of Mr. H. O. Colley, of Wilkes county, was accidentally burned recently.

—The acreage of wheat in Calhoun county takled one of her brethren with a pine board recently, and very nearly wore his breeches to a frazzle.

—The ost crop of Miller county will be a large one.

—Colonel B. B. Ferrill, of Savannah, will probably visit Atlanta in a few weeks. "Benny," as he is familiarly called, made hundreds of friends here last summer, who will be glad to welcome him back to the places which his inimitable wit made so pleasant.

—Five prisoners escaped from the jail or Thomse county by washing the jailor's face with a bucket of water.

—The Griffin News says that the wheat throughout that section is jush heading out, and there is go d prospect of an abundant harvest. A gentleman and practical farmer, who has been about the country agood deal recently, says that he never saw a wheat croplooking better at this season. The stalks are strong and healthy, and the ear is one-third longer than last year. He says there is not quite so much planted, but the yield will be nearly or fully as large.

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-The Butts County Argus casually remarks: " Attention is directed to the prospectus of THE ATLANTA CONstitution, which appears in another column. This paper now ranks second to none in the south, and indeed in the entire union. It has an able corps of editors, local reporters and correspondents, by whose aid the paper is always fully up with passing and current events, brim full of interesting miscellany, and in fact it is in every sense of the word a model newspaper in all its branches. In addition to all this, it is fully and firmly established, having weathered the storms and passed over the billows of all uncertainties to a safe and prosperous harbor. Every man ought to tak-a good daily, and none more fully sustains its reputation as a standard in all respects than The Constitutions."

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STITUTION." editors, local reporters and correspond-

-The Medium says that in Douglas county, eighteen or twenty miles from Atlanta, on Sweet Water creek, is an old cotton factory in ruins destroyed by federal troops while in possession the water nower of which is one of the hest in the whole southern country If some capitalist, northern or southern. with \$75,000 or \$80,000, would look into this matter they could find one of the finest openings for a cotton factory in all this land. It is easy of access to Atlanta, and will be easier when the Georgia Western railroad is completed. The former factory was in successful operation when destroyed, and was

making money. -LaGrange Reporter: We are glad to know that there is another farmer in Treup county who is experimenting or Corn. Mr. B. T. Cameron, of Long Cane, has three-quarters of an acre planted in corn, which he is going to test to its utmost. He has put on it four two-horse loads of strong stable manure and five hundred pounds of manure and five hundred pounds of compost of his own making, and expects to apply five hundred pounds more of Baldwin's compound. We wish him the biggest kind of success. It is proper to say that this piece of land, as well as the one which Mr. Hardy is testing, is so situated that it can be irrigated if the seasons make it

liams and his brother Jim, colored men of this county, made last year on a farm in this county, twenty-two bales of cotton and plenty of corn with two ploughs. They paid six bales of cot-ton rent, and had money enough left ton rent, and had money enough left after paying all expenses to purchase a good farm for which they paid three hundred dollars cash, and to buy a horse. They have a fine crop this year. Milas was in town this evening, and says it is the first evening he has quit work this year, and had to do so this time to give in his taxes. Milas says ha never the day political conferences. he ne e stee ds political conferences, nor camp meetings, but stays at home, eats his own rations and does his own work. Loth are young men not over twenty-five years of age. Colored citizens, here is an example that would be well for you to follow, and the whites might make a note here also. It shows what industry, perseverance and economy will accomplish. Every man can do as well if he will try.

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—The editors who attended the press convention at Thomasville had a good lime. We have the self-three decays in the self

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time. We are only sorry that more of the north Georgia newspaper men were not on hand.

—Mr. Charlie Seagraves, of Spalding county, committed suicide last Tuesday by hanging himself with a trace chain.

—Major T. A. Burke, of Athens, says that the Augusta Evening Mirror was the first paper in Georgia ever printed by horse power. The Dispatch was also printed by horse-power.

—Mrs. Seaborn Few, of Morgan

plaintiff's attorney.

A'so, at the same time and place, the two user stores of the McCrosky Block, now call LaFayette Bock, of brick store buildings, the south side of Mitchell street, in the city the south sid of Mitchell street, in the city oblants, state of Georgia, ogether with that part of land on which said two upper store stand, fronting on said street about 42 feet and running back "99 feet, said two stores being the west haif of said McCrosky Block, now called LaFayette Block, said stores occupied at present and used by Messrs Smyth & McCain and Messrs Franklin & Wilkins. Levied on as the poperty of M. D. L. McCrosky by virtua of and to satisfy a mortgage fi is issued from Fulton Superi r Cou tin favor of R. H. McCrosky sw. M. D. L. Mc rocky. Pr perty pointed out by plintiff's attorney and described in said mortgage fi fa.

F Ross. Property jointed out in mortgage if is.

Also, at the same time and place, the premises whereon the de endant, George W Jack, now resides described as follows: Beginning upon the west side of Whitehall street is the alley which separates said it irom one owned by Mrs Agnes Turner on the south slong said whitehall street is? feet more or less, and running back westwardly to the rig tof way of the Macon and Western rainroad, bounded on the south by he alley aforessid and on the north by lors belong: g now, or very recently, to Welihouse and V. A. daskill, containing one and three-fourths of an acre, more or less Levied on as the property of George W Jack, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage if a issued from Fulton sup nor court in avor of Charles A. Larendoa vs. George W. Jack, Property pointed out in mortgage if is.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot and the improvements thereon in the city of Atlanta, fronting 26 feet on harris street and unning back same width 100 feet, and being on south side of said street, between Peachtree and Spring streets, and being the premises on swhice the said defendant now resides, being our tot land lot No. 78 in the 14th disprict of Fulton county. Levid on as the property of C H Strong by Virtue of and to satisfy a builders, contractors and material man's lie Issued r. m Fulton superior court in favor of Moses Lipes vs. C H strong, Property pointed out in its.

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Also, at the same time and place, the undivided half interest in a city lot on the corner of Alabama and Broat streets, fronting on A abama street fifty-five feet and fule and a half inches, and running back south seventy-six feet in the city of At ants, and part of land lot No 77 in the 14th district of originally Henry of Finly Rob ris, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgace fi, fa issued from Fulton superior out in favor of John H. Jentzen vs. Finly Roberts, Property pointed out in mortgage fi, fa

Sourt in Isvor of John H. Jentzen vs / mily Robetts. Property pointed out in mortgage h. Ia. Also, at the same time and place, a lot on dwards and Simpson streets, in the lixth ward the city of vianta, adjoining the property of Wallace it being part of land lo 82 of the lith district of Fulton county. Georgia, and containing fifty feet by one hundred and fifty feet. Lev ed on as the property of James Fuzzatrick, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi a issued from Bibb Superior Court in favor of Feymour, finsky & Co vs James C McBurney, acceptor, and James Fitzpatrick drawer. Property cointed out by plaintiffs in fi fa.

Also, at the same time and place, all that property, land and tenements situated at the corner of Fort and Houston streets in the fourth ward of the city of Atlanta containing four acree, more or less, with about thirteen county, Georgia, and part of land lot No. 52, of the 14th district of said county. Levied on as the property of Wm. D. Elis by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of 8. B Hoyt vs. Wm. D. Elis. Property pointed out in mortgage fi fa.

No 709 maySlaw4w Sheriff. age fi fa. No 709 may8law4w

Application for Charter. Georgia, Fulton County—To the Superior Court of said county:

THE petition of Campbell Wallace, 'President: Mrs. Wm H. Tuller, Firs. Vice-President: Mrs. James Jackson, Second Vice-President; Mrs. B Mallon S cretary; David Mayer, Trasrer and J. F. Burke S. M. Imman, Walter R. Brown, B. M. Ilon, J. C. Kimball, Wm. Goodnow, Advisory Board; respectfully s ows that they and such other persons as may be hereafter associated with them, desire to be created a body corporate and politic, under the name of THE ATLANTA BENEVOLENT HOME, and that under that name they may have authority to sue ATLANTA BENEVOLENT HOME, and that under that name they may have authority to sue and to be sneed, rlead and be impleaded, to have and use a common sea, buy and sell prope ty, both r.al and personal, and acquire and mae ettle thereto, and to other proper and necessary acts for carrying on said Institution. The object of said Institution is to provide a suitable home and provision, so far at their means will a low, for the deserving poor Said corporation h. an opical Stock and no means exce t such as may be donated to it by charitable per sons. The location of said Institution is in Atlants, ultion county, Georgia. Your petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, and as in duty bound your petit overs will over pray, &c. Petition ors' Atlorney, A true extract from the mirrutes of said Court. May 22. 1877 WM. H. VENABLE, D. C. 4 may 23. disawiw.

Assignee's Notice.

NBANKRUPTCY—Northern District of G
gna. At Gaineaville, the 22d of May, A
str. 877.

e undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Riisha W Merrett, of ain sville, in the county of Fa'l, and State of elevis, within said dis rect, who has been addinged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district. May 22, 1877.

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arter's by 3 p m; ter's S turday at 7 a m; Arrive at Besaca by 3 p m

Bond required with bid, \$200.
15335. From Centre Village to Trade r's Bill, miles and back, once a week.
Leave Centre Village Sa urday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Trader's Hill by 9 a m;
Leave Tra er's Hill Saturday at 9 30 a m;
Arrive at Centre Village by 11:30 a m.
Bond required with oid, \$100
15336. From Augusta to Hepzibah (n. o.), miles and back, once a week
Leave Augusta Saturday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Hepzibah by 12 m;
Leave Hipp bah Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Augusta by 5 pm.
O'd required with bid, \$200,
133 7. From Cave Spring, by Thomasville (n. o.), to Livingston, 9 miles and back, once a we. k
Leave Cave Spring Saturday at 9 a m;
Arrive at Livingston by 12 m;
Leave Hipp son Saturday at 1 pm;
Arrive at Livingston by 19 m;
Bond required with bid, \$100.
15338. From Newton to Haggard's Mills, 11 mile and back, once a week
Leave Newton a storday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Haggard's Mills Saturday at 1 pm;
Arrive at Newton by 5 pm
Bond required with bid, \$100.
15339. From Jefferson to Harmony Grove, 9 Besaca by 3 p m equired with bid, \$200.

Arrive at Harmo vy Grove by II a m; Leave Harmony Grove Weducsday a lay at 1 p m; Arrive at Jefferson by 4 p m. Bond required with bid, \$200. 15340 From Arlington to Keyton's (no. 0.) 12 niles and bu k, oree a week. Leave Arlington Saturday at 8 a m; Arrive a. Keyton's by 12 m; Leave Keyton's Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Ar in ton by 5 p m Eond required with be', \$100. 15341. From Barmington to High Shoals (t.), 6% mi/es and beck, twi/e a week Leave Farmington Thursday and Saturday a

p m;
Arrive at High Shoa's by 4p m:
Leave High Shoa's Thurs lay and Satur'ay
180 p m
Arrive at Parmington by 6:30 p m.
Bond required with bid, \$200. 15342 From Reeves Station, by Rocky Creel (u o.), Everett's Springs (n. o.), and Floyd Springs, to Armuchee, 17 miles and back, once week. week.

Leave Reeves' Station Toesday at 7a m;
Arrive at Armochee by 12 m;
Leave Armuchee Tue day at 1 p m;
Arrive at Reeves' Sation by 6 p m.
Bond required with big, \$2.0

Bond required with bits, \$2.0

15313 Fr. m Dallas to Rockmart, 18 miles and and back, once a week.

Leave Dellas Saturday at 6 a m;

Arrive at Rock Mart by 12 m;

Leave Rock Mart Saturday at 1 p m;

Arrive at Dallas by 7 p m

Bond required with bid, \$2.0, Bonn required with big, \$2 V.

18344 From York to Byron, 10 mi es and back

bee a week.

Leave York Saturday at 6 a m;

Arriveat Byron by 9a m;

Leave Byron Saturday at 9:30 a m;

Arrive at Yrk by 12:30 o m

Bond required with bid, \$100. 15315 From Montezuma to Drayton, 17 miles nd b ck, once a week. Saturday at 7 am;

Leave Montezama Saturday at 7 am Arrive at Drayton by 12 m; Leave trayton Saturday at 1 pm; Arrive at Mont zuma by 6 pm; Bond required with bid, \$300 15346. From Rock Mart, by Fallspoosa Copper dines, to Buchanan, 22 miles and eack, once Leave Fock Mart Saturday at 6 a m:
Arrive at Buchanan by 1 p m;

Arrive at Buchanan by 1 p m; Leave Buchanan Saturday at 2 Arrive at Rock Mart by 9 m. Bond required with bid, \$ 300. ay at 2 p m: Bond required with bid, 4300.
15347. From Cumming, by High Tower, Mc
Connell's, Hornsg ville, and Mico, to Jasper, 32
mlles and back, once a week.
Leave Cum ming Thursday at 7a m;
Arrive at Jasper by 5 p m;
Leave Jasper Friday a 7a m;
Arrive at 'umming by 5 p m.
Bond required with bi., \$400.
15348 From Fort Gaines to Bluft n (n o.) 14
miles and back, once a week
Leave Fort Gaines Saurday at 8 a m: Leave Fort Gaines Saurday at 8 a m;
Arrive et Bluffion by 1 m;
Leave Bluffion Saturday at 1 p m;
Arrive at F rt Gaines y 5 p m.
Bond required with bid \$100.

Arrive at F rt Gaines y 5 p m.
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15/49 From Rome. by Pexas Valley (n
Melville, and Alpine, to Valley Head (Ala.)
miles and tank, once a week.
Leave Rome Friday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Valley Head by 9 p m;
Leave Valley Head Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at Rome by 9 p m.
Bond required with bid. \$500. 15350 From Buena Vista, by Tazeville, to Saint

Leave Buena Vista Monday at 10 a m;
Arrive at St Elmo by 2 p m;
1-eave St Elmo Monday at 3 p m;
Arrive a Buena Vista by 7 p m;
Bond required with bid. \$200. 15 51 From Eden by Netwood (n. o.), to Greever's (n. o.), 19 miles and back, once a week. Leave Eden Saturday at 6 a m;
Arrive at 6-roover's by 12 m;
Leave Groover's Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Eden by 7 p m. Bond required with bid, \$200.

1592 From Ellijsy, by hyatt's store (n. c.), t 2ster's, 19 miles and back, once a week. Leave Ellijsy Saturday at 6 a m; Arrive at tarter's by 12 m; Leave C-rter's Saturday at 1p m; Arrive at Ellijsy by 7 p m Bond required with bid, \$200. 1°353 From Swain-borough, by McLamore, lartidgeville, 16 miles and tack, once a week. Leave Swains-borough Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Hartidgeville Saturday at 1 p m; Leave Hartidgeville Saturday at 1 p m; Hend required with bid, \$200.

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Al o, city lot and improvements thereon in ward 2, land lot 77, containing \( \frac{1}{2} \) acres more or less, on Loyd and Mitchell streets, adjoining Southern Express association and Carragan Mayor and council vs. estate of Dennis Callahan. City taxes for the years 1874 and 1876.

Also, city lot and improvements thereon in ward 4, land lot 52, containing \( \frac{1}{2} \) acre, more or less, on wheat street adjoining Parrott and Markham. Mayor and council vs. Mrs. Lucinda Hill Tax for 1876.

Also, city lot and improvements thereon in ward 5, land lot 19, containing \( \frac{1}{2} \) acre, more or less on Pium street, adjoining \( \frac{1}{2} \) acre, more or less, on Alexauder and Luckie streets adjoining Payne. Mayor and council vs. Robert H, Jenkins. Tax for 1876.

Also, city lot and improvements thereon in ward 5, land lot 79, containing \( \frac{1}{2} \) acre, more or less, on Diamond street, adjoining Jones and Philips. Mayor and council vs. Robert M. Wills, trustee. City tax for the y ar 1874

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Tax for 1876.

Also, city lot and improvements in ward 5, land lot 79 containing 40-125 first, more or less, on Victoria and Johnson streets, adjoining Sanders and Eyaus. Mayor and council vs. Mrs. Julia Taylor.

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Julia Taylor.
Also, city lot and improvements in ward 4.
land lot 45. containing % acre, more or less on
Foster street, adjoining Veal and Tanner.
Mayor and council vs. Lizzle Woodward. Sold
for the benefit of W. L. Peel, transferee, for city
tax for the y ar 1876.
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ward 4, land lot 46, containing 3% acres, more
or less, on Cain, Houston and Hilliard streets,
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ined it, and found that in a rude package wa

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DeKaib's Democrats.

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The chair was ordered to notify Mr. Winn of

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AN INQUEST Machines at high prices.

#### August Flower

most miserable beings in the that effect. The b dy was then taken and world are these suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five percent of the people in the United States are smileted with these two diseases and their surrounding this case. The police will endeavo smileted with these two diseases and their effects; such as sour Stomach, Sick Headsche, Habitusi Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart Heart-burn, Waterbrash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable t sie in the mouth, comic group of food after eating, low spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a 75 sparse of the stomach Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable t sie in the mouth, comic group of food after eating, low spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a 75 sparse Skinne Skinne or malicious y loft the child of her bosom system in the woods. cent bot le of August Flower or a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Try it. Two doses will relieve

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## IN THE CITY.

To the Public

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To the City Tax-Payers. By order of the chairman of the finance committee, I will open my books for the collection of city taxes on the first day of June ext, and I am instructed to make a discount of three per cent. on all taxes paid me duri the month of June, and not one cent off after the last day of said month. Respectfully, J. O. Harris,

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THE RED PLUME.

Prize Drill of the Cadets. The annual prize drill of the Atlanta Cadets took place last evening in the hall room of the Kimball house, in the presence of a large

an inquest over the dead body. Very little evidence was a duced, but the jury came to the concusion number of ladies and gentlemen.

At 9 o'clock the company marched in excelent order, under command of C. W. Henderson, that the calld was still born and cast away by who explained the object of the occasion to the The drill then commenced, the contestant standing on the stage at the end of the ball room. Major Dogget, Li utenant Kinzie and

eutenant Waring, of McPherson barracks, acted as judges and closely scrutinized the movements of each of the men. The squad was put through a very searching exercise of the One by one the number lessened as some dight error was made, until at length only Messrs. Willie Garrett, J C Logan, Sanders

lones, Frank Holland and R H Brumby remain ed. These young men were thoroughly tested as to their skill. Son Mr. Jones blundered slightly and stepped out. Mr. Holland, by an unfortunate slip, followed suit, and the remain-ing three tugged away for some time without any definite result until both Messrs Logan and Brumby failed and Mr. Garrett stood the victor. He was present by Major Doggett with the beau tiful red prize plume which he so handso nely von and will wear for the next year. A loud burst of applause greeted the successful soldies as he was declared the winner of the covet or. After the drill the chairs were remove and a hop was enjoyed until one o'clock. A large number of city belies and several visiting ladies were present. All enjoyed the evening and wished success to the gallant com, any.

church, fourteen joining Sunday night and ten having joined the Sunday before. Liberal and Scientific Association On Sunday a week ago Governor Colquitt led the revival meeting at Wesley, being as isted by Judge James Jackson, of the supreme court. On the 21st instant, a number of genemen met in the old rooms of the Young The governor made an earnest, simple, eloquen den's library Association, in pursuance of adtalk, and at the close of the meeting he and Judge Jackson spent a half-hour among the ournment on a previous occasion, to take pre iminary action looking to the organization of a Liberal and Scientific Library Association.

The meetings will continue through the present week. The meeting at l'rinity has just Mr. Marcus A. Bell chairman of the commit-tee appointed to prepare an address to the pubfairly begun, and a ptentiful season of grace is hopefully looked for. The night meetings began with last night. lic, reported as follows, which was adopted : The purpose of this organization is to supply a demand created by the growth of this city and A protracted meeting has been in progress we stimulated by the success of organizations of a similar character, looking to intellectual expan-sion and development. It therefore antagonizes to existing library association. It is, in a qual -The pale gold of the banana and ified sense, a complement, rather than a rival, of the Young Men's Librar Association, established in 1867. A public library filled with mishe luscious scarlet of the strawberry are about -Among the new purchases of books for the library is a full set of James' works fifty two volumes in all, if we are not misinformed. -A letter received in this city rethe demand for advanced reading the Liberal known and leading citiz n, was taken with apand Scientific Library Association is contem

plated. This is an age of extraordinary mental activ--Mr. Jesse M. Goss, a young gentleity. There is much thinking and writing going man of great promise and for nerly a citizen of on in the higher fields of thought and investiga Atlanta, died in Hempstead, Texas, on the 20th tion. No theory is taken for granted. Old dog of May of typhoid fever. This will be sad news to the hundreds of triends of Mr. Goss in this daily under the tests of science and reason Men think boldly, freely, in open disregard of mere prejudices. It is not enough to say that a belief was unquestioned by a former generation-it must pas through le and bear the test of science; or, i other words, it must be made to harmoniz with that intellectual progress which has char-acterized the last quarter of a century. Nor is this restless enquiry confined to any one coun-The DeKalb county executive comtry or people. In each of the civilized nations mittee assembled at the court house, and was called to order by the coairman, Judge John quiry. It is natural, therefore, that an intellient community should demand means of in-ormation as to the progress of this intellectual anxious to investigate the claims of such teach notion of Col. J. M. Carroll, Col. L. J. Winn was chosen by acclamation to fill the vacancy others, in natural science, and of others in

theological and metaphysical enquiry, whose works are exciting universal attention. But hey are unable to do so fo. the want of oppor-How, then, can such opportunities be affordan association looking to the purchase of a attention scientific library, to be kept open to all members? Many professional men feel the want of such a library. Many young men would gladly

augurated. The intelligent machinist would go there to spend his evenings and acquaint himself with all the new im-provements in his calling. Chemists, painters, lawyers and physicians would avail thems lves of such an opportunity to keep up with the discoveries and progress in their rehattanooga; B Smith, M E Thornton, city; J O tott, B Maynz, New York; Geo T Dallas, Cumspective professions. In a word, the se reher of facis, truth and knowledge, of classes and respon e to their respective enquiries. Such, in brief, are the motives of this organization. It passion and prejudice. It seeks to expand the human mind, and thus to emancipate it from the tyranny of ignorance and superstition and to prepare it for usefulness in all phases of its

lraft a constitution and by-laws for permanen organization. Said committee will report at the next meeting, Wednesday evening, May 30, at the old rooms of the Y. M. L A. Every on in sympathy with, or desirous; of becomin members of this association are requested to

resent at this meeting. MARCUS A. BELL, Chairman. A. HULBERT. E. STRINHEIMER. G. W. KALES, Committee.

PURE LAKE ICE. Having made the same arrangement as last season, I am now prepared to sell Lake and Machine Ice at one cent per pound in any Quanti y from 5 pounds up. Ice House in rear of

National Hotel. FELIX CORPUT. -Crichton, Kennedy & Co., 49 White half street, are now selling in their retail de partment flye choice brands of clear Havans filled cigars at 5 cents care.

THE VIEWS OF COLONEL JOHN

He Goes Into the Heart of His Sul ject and Makes it Plain—Its Feasi bility, Its Advantages and Its Cos

"Meet me at the Kimball house 1:30 to-morrow."

Thus a telegram from Captain John A. Grant, formerly supervising engineer of the water works. This reporter was at the rendezyour works. mptly, and Captain Grant ent

"I just wanted to see you." he said. "and im press upon you the absolute necessity of build-irg the extra dam above the waterwork's res-

regime extra dam above the waterwork's reservoir with a storm-water escape.

"In the firs: place, it is essential that the quality of the water should be improved. In its present condition it is unfit for use, and the city is almost without any benefit from the expensive works. It is important that the mud should be cleared out, and an inexhaustible supply of pure, clean and fresh water furnithed with which to replace the impure water no used from the central wells of the city. In the second place, the reservoir is filling t with a greater rapidity than any one ima

rought in with every rush of the water. It is filling so rapidly that if the extra dam is n LESS THAN THREE YEARS. There is no escaping this conclusion. I saw the necessity of such a dam, when the first one was built, and I suggested that it be built then.

ommissioner Murphy alone of the board sup-orted me and the matter went by. The rapid ling of the reservoir bed will inevitably force the building of an upper dam, behind which the mass of mud and debris that leac torm brings can be caught. The work cann postponed for more than a year or two. I had better be done at once. THE DANGER OF A DAM PRESHET.

"In the third place," says Capt. Grant, "I consider that there is great danger of the dam being swept away under the pressure of a heavy storm flood The escape pipe for the dam is no near large enough to carry off the water, and a very heavy storm might sweep away the dam f a small hole were toru in the great structure the water would tear the rest away in an inco ever reach the top of the dam, and rush over it would carry the whole dam away. There is no fault in the building of the dam. It is as well done, as it could be The simple matter is, that the escape pipe not large enough, and with an extraordinarily heavy storm, the pressure would be unbearable. The dam would go, just as a good boiler might burst, when the escape valve was insufficient. told Superintendent Wynne to-day that a very

THE DISASTROUS RESULTS of a breaking of the dam can hardly be estimate ed The flood of water that followed would sweep the pump house and machinery away like feathers and would devastate the country for miles below.

ittle storm might give the dam more than

could attend to.

"But cannot the escape pipe of the dam be in "Yes, sir. It was built in such a way at firs that it could be sufficiently enlarged in a few hours. But the best and safest way of protect ing the dam would be to build the upper dan as I proposed to you some days ago

"Are you certain," we asked "that the upper "I am positively certain of it. The reservoi will hold three months' supply for the city onv niently, not a drop of water need b oured into it from the upper dam until th water in the upper lake has become quite tran-quil and clear. The water in the lower lake would be protected from listurbance and would be kept as as the water in a tank on the top your house. The storm escape, to form the upper dam around the large reservoir, should be wide and amp'e, and should be sown thickly with Bermuda grass. If this is not done, i might wear away, and thus make it necessary for the city to line it with brick. The cost of this would be very great."

THE COST OF THE UPPER DAM. "What will the cost of the upper dam be?" It will not run over twenty thousand dollars I have figured on it, and the cost will not go over these figures. It seems to me that th cellaneous works of modern fiction is designed to amuse rather than instruct, and yet it fills an important place in the community. It stimulates the community is stimulated and the resolves itself into this: Whether the city will allow an expendiure of about \$409.000 to become practically worthless

I have no possible interest in this matter, exhe special interest I feel in the water works rom having been in charge of building them The above is a neat way of putting th nd we commend Capt. Grant's words to th water commissioners.

THE POSTAL COMMISSION.

lewing Atlanta Yesterday-Depart ure on a Special Train

The members of the p stal commis sion saw Atlanta very well yesterday. Early i the morning, Mayor Angier, attended distinguished visitors and took them to ride of the world, are constantly arising bold through the principal of our business and resi thinkers -liberal pioneers in new fields of enview of Atlanta and its surroundings. The party then went to

crusade. There are hundreds of young men where General Wheaton received them most cordially. The troops performed a most elegant mission. After the parade, General Wheaton requested both the ladies and gentlemen in the party to make a thorough inspection of the barracks. They went the rounds and were highly gratified with what they saw, Every thing prese ted an appearance of perfect near ed them in Atlanta? How, indeed, except by ness and order and show, d the most careful

very much attached to Atlanta and were alway nwilling to leave here. He says that the heaith of this post is equal to that of any in the whole country, and that for this, as well as other easons, the troops became very much attache

to the city. The commission were highly gratified with their visit to the parracks.

They returned, and after dining left on a

special train by the Western and Atlantic rat A meeting of cilizens was held at the cham

erce at 11 o'clock for the purpos ber of comm of consulting the commission, but as they did not return from the barracks in time, no formal meeting was held. A number of promin citizens however, called on the commission assured by Hon. G. G. Hubbard that if the cit zens would hold a meeting and make any su ous which might be thought proper, th ion would gladly inco:porate an recommend them in their report to congress This will probably be done at an early day Mr. Hubbard has addressed to Mr. B E Craue. president of the chamber of commerce, a lette which covers the whole ground, and which

ON THE BOAD.

Mayor Angier and a number of citizens joined the commission on the special train. They were irawn at the rate of forty miles an hour, and needed on all hands.

The train stepped at Carter-ville, and Hon

W. H. Felton and ois accomplished lady came on board. Quite a crow 1 collected at the depot and called for the postmaster general, who asponded in a brief speech.

When the train started Dr. Felton tepped off, ut his wife failed to gain the steps in tir was carried on with the party to Dalton, where the down passenger train was passed. Treasurer Morrill, of the Western and Atlantic oad, was with the party, and with his usua enerosity provided an ample supply of cham ragne. In the elegant coaches a most preasunt social time was passed, and all regretted when social time was passed, and all regretted when the train reached Dalton and many of the

Atlanta party returned.
Our people generally much pleased with this visit of the commission, and are hopeful that it will result in much permanent good to our ma-Further particulars of the protound in the telegraphic columns.

See notice of Geo. W. Harrison's ine ponies and phic on for sale in another col-mn, and then go and buy.

20WN TOPICS

-Mr. D. F. Jack, of Augusta, Ga., the

the auditor of the eastern division of the South-er express company, was in the city yesterday on consiners for the company. -Mr. Carlton Hillyer, auditor of the rgia railroad, was in the city yester -We call special attention to "Big Auction Sale" of Bell & Son, advertised to take

-Three very fine sea turtles are on xhibition at the rooms of the young men's

-A McDonough street man says hicken raising can be made very profitable in

-The members of the postal comnission, in company with leading citizens, rode over various parts of Atlants yesterday and expressed themselves highly pleased.

—The mulattoes had a big picnic at eville yesterday. Nobody darker than a ginger

and city gardens will evaporate. /
- Vegetable thieves are the latest A ton or more of turnips and barrels of Irish atoes have recently been stolen in this city -Mother Goose entertainment for -At the second Baptist church an

ouraging series of night meetings are in progress. Last night special service was held for the pastor, deacons, Sunday school officers and teachers, and officers of working band. Those present experienced the influence of the Holy Spirit Many were blessed. To-Light a 8:15 special prayers will be offered for absentee rom service, for the backslidden and lukewarn

-Remember Mother Goose at De live's Friday night, June 1st. -It is proper to remark that Atlanta has as good and active a police force as any in the south.

-School boys walk seven miles to the Chattahoochee river and return happy with six lows and crawfish -The young lady who will personate

ther Goose on Frieny night, is one of the prettiest and sprightliest in town. Go and -The washerwomen of this city have scale of adopted prices, and she who digress does to at the peril of hair and eyes.

-About four hundred dogs have bitten the dust since the wagons began their -The Mother Goose entertainment for Friday night promises to be the jolliest of the season. All should go and see Mother

lose and her goslins. -There were forty cases before the recorder yesterday and about \$.50 was poured nto the city treasury,

-There was a drunken row in a hous of ill fame near the barracks Saturday night in which a United States soldier was badly cut -Judge Bradley will be in the city to-day at 2 o'clock. The district attorney at that point telegraphed yesterday that he would surely come. He will probably not hold court until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

-Last month the fines from the order's court went up over \$1,000. Mischief -Mr. Callaway, the courteous clerk at the Kimbali house, refuses to answer the ap-pellation of "Kunnel" and is one of the three

en in town who own no proud title. -Women have a weakness for brass -Prostracted meetings will be held at Trinity church every night this week at a quarter past eight. They will be found invari-

sting. All are invited to attend. -The crowd at the barracks Sun Jay n numbered about 4,000 -The Griffin News says the Atlanta ateurs created a stir in that city. -The Rossini club had a large prac-

ice mee'ing last ni ht. The association con nues to prosper.

- Ponce de Leon is now as quiet and order y on the Sabba has could be wished. Po-licemen are on hand to keep everything proper. Crowds spent Sunday atternoon in the pleasant

ades around the springs. -Atlanta has 135 miles of streets through which 35,649 people walk and are defended by 30 polic men who move about like magic and marage to be in three or four places

-Two or three quiet social hops are anned for the present week. - The news of Marshal Smyth's reppointment created lots of gossip on the

Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. ave made, before their annual stock taking tion in Dry Go ds and Carpets ever known i Atlanta. We merely quote a few articles to give the general trading public an idea of the great

Rest Prints such as Spragues, Merimacks, etc. t 5 cents. Brown Dress Linen at 15 cents, sold in other Fruit of the Loom Long Cloth 91/2 cents

A 75 cents sash Ribbon reduced to 20 cents. Their 15 and 20 cents Dress Goods reduced Their 25 and 30 c nts Dress Goods reduced t A beautiful Black Gros Grain Silk at 75 cents orth \$1 25

2 50 to \$1 50. 200 French-Woven Corsets at 50 cents, wort 31 00 50 dozen Brown and White Ladies' Balbrigg Hose, silk clocked, at 50 cents, worth \$1 (0 and

amply repay. A DEN OF THIEVES. taid of the Pelice-Capture of a Pi-Late Saturday night Captain Mike

White, assisted by some of his faithful patrol en, made a raid on a den of thieves on Tho on street which proved quite successful
On entering the hovel, which is inhabited by hese human birds of prey, the officers disco PILE OF BOOTY, which was the result of a dozen or more raids in

various parts of the city. Clothing, silverware, crockery, jewelry, and a whole ca alogue of discovered in their haunt. It is the home of an organized band of night he city safe.

They were much surprised at the sudden at-tack made upon them, and endeavored to make smooth all the crooked appearances about the premises, but all to no avail. They were arrested orde consisted of three men and three women and constitutes a hard-looking crowd. They gav their names as follows: Lucius Whitfield Luke Cooper, Sandy Worten, Laura Walker, Maria Jones, Cora Rogers. Lucius Whitfield THE RING-LEADER and he is a desperate negro, who has a lone

chain-gang and penitentiary record. His rea name is Claude Gaither and a few years ago being sentenced to the in Covington, he his escape by snatching a gun from his gua and using his legs with great energy. Both to other men are well known to the police and has filled honorable positions on the city chain gang several times in the past two years. The wo-men are almost as famous as their male conederates and are don crimes perpetrated by the band. THE BOOTY

It made quite a dray load and was dep

An Atlants lawyer found among the article Thus most of the stolen property was restore o various parties from whom it had been taken good quantity yet remains and awaits identi

Yesterday afternoon al. of the prisoners were taken before Justice Butt for a prelimin 77 ex-amination. The evidence points to the axist-ence of an organized band of burglays, and

imple-to convict the three men, who were com-nitted to jail. The cases against the women were not so plainly made out, and they were lismissed.

The police are on track of other such dens in the city, and are determined to hunt the last of these black bands down.

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Owing to their warm and delighdu climates, their inhabitants grow sallow from torpid Liver, Indigestion and all diseases arising from a disorered Stomach and Bowels. They should of course at all times keep she liv ractive, and to our readers we would recommend Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder. Taken in time will often away money and much switching. ime, will often save money and much suff Price, 50 cents.
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WEATHER REPORT, MAY 28, 1877 Reported by R. J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri

BAROMETER. -A few more days of dry weather 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. 29 169 29.099 29.114 29.127 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN'S 60° 76° 64° 72° 79° 50° daximum heat of the direct rays of the ation from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN 87 56

ANEMOMETER. A.M-Wind from the ... P. w-Wind from the. APPEARANCE OF THE SKY PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)
for Tuesday in the South Atlantic

States, slight change in pressure or temperature FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 28, 1877. The Secretary of the Treasury has called nother million bonds, 5 2's of March 3d, 1865 lated July 1. Interest ceases August 25th, 187

BONDS-

Sore addroad...77880 A& WPRR... 87890 De ral dailroad...43846 BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 28.-Noon - Stocks heavy and lower. Money 2. Gold 106% Exchangeong \$4 88; short \$4 90%. Governmente quie and steady. State bonds steady. NEW YORK, May 28.—Evening.—Mon y easy at 1½ 22 Sterling quiet at 8. Gold quiet at 106% Governments a trifle low r. new fives . State Bonds steady. Stocks closed firm,

N. Y. Central 91¼ Pittsburg 84
Brie 9½ Chicago & N w. 2 3
Lake Shore 45% Proferred 49
Illinois Central, 57% Roca Island 95% Sub-treasury balances ...\$86,351,9:5 Currency....\$47,019,490

Sub-treasury payments: . \$312,000 Paris, May 28.-1:30 P.m -Rentes 104f 5 c.

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. On 'Change.

No changes whatever were made on the board

at the chamber of commerce to 'ay. Corn yet stands at 80 cents, with a large and increasing supply and light demand Bulk Meats ruled irmer and are steady at prices quoted. Wheat mains blank, and flour is dull with slight down ward tendency

The general aspect of the market was brisker thau it has been for a week, though it is scarcely yet beyond duliness. In the aft-moon general em nd strengthened considerably, and the day osed with prospects decidedly improved

The Omaha Bee of the 26th inst., publishes specials from forty-nine d flerent places in the st.te In general they show that an increased screage has been sown, especially of corn Though in some localities the farmers have been elayed by wet wea her and some by floo otably in the Elkhorn and Platte valleys, the crops a e koking finely and growing rapidly under the warm weather of the past week. The grasshoppers do not seem to be doing any dan age, and a greater proportion of places report that they are dying off. Active measures have been taken by the people for their destruction, and are largely suc essful. At Lowell, Nebraska, a few were seen figure southward, a few days ago, not alighting. There is a large increase in the number

of stock, cat le and hogs. Atlanta Cotton Market.

MARKET BY TELFGRAPH LIVERPOOL, May 28.—Noon—Cotton firm middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 6 1-16 sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000 ecelpts 1,200: American 1,050; sutures open firmer with buyers at Saturday night's pric's, bu are now easier; rales on a basis of up'ands nothing below low midelings June a July delivery 5%: July and Angust delivery 5 15

LIVERPOOL, May 28.—1:30 P. M.- Middlin uplands nothing below low middlings way delivery 5 25 32; June and July delivery 5 27-32; Sep ber and October 6 1-16. LIVERPOOL, May 28-2:00 P.M. - Middling up ands nothing below low m'ddlings August and eptember delivery 6. LIVERPOOL, May 28 .- 4.00 P M. -Cotton sales

to-day include 7,600 bales American; middling uplands nothing below low middlings July and August delivery 5 29-32. LIVERPOOL, May 28.-500 P. M.-Futures dull: middling uplands nothing below low middlings July and August delivery 5%. NEW YORK, May 28 -Noon, - Cotton easie uplands 11 3 16; Orleans 11 5-16; sales 755 bale futures a shade easier, as follows:

NEW YORK, May 28. - Evening-Cotton easie et receipts to-day 85 bales; gross 519; future osed steady; sales 80,000 bales, as follows:

Net recripts at all ports to-day. NEW ORLEANS, May 23, -Cotton onlet: mid llings 1034; low midelings 1034; good ordinar; 45% set receipts 487 bales; gross 1, 52; sales 2,0.0

MOBILE. May 28.—Cotton unchan ed; mid d'ings 10½; net receipts 51 bales; sales 250 SAVANNAH, May 28.-Cotton quiet: CHARLESTON, May 28.-Cotton un

ddlings 11%; gross 1,187 bales; ports coastwise 460. PHILADELPHIA, May 28. ilings 11%: net receipts 104 bales; gross 180;

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MSMPHIS. May 28 -Cotton quiet and steady: BALTIMORE, May 28.—Flour dull and steady Howard street and western superfine \$6.00637 00

ents 1,233; sales 850. AUGUSTA, May 28.—Cotton firm; good deand: middlings 103/201014; net receipts 27 bales; No changas in prices for produce market to-day Butter a shade firmer with slight increase in

lemand. Chickens very dull. Exceedingly sms supply in the market and very light demand Supply of beeswax is small, prices remaining unchanged at 23729 and light demand. The entire day was unusually dull in the general produce market.

EGGS 0 cents. BUTTER-Choice 18 320; common 1031214 ountry 100 121/2 POULTRY—Spring chickens 15@20; geese nonlucks 18. BEKSWAX -28/029

FEATHERS—new, none in market.

DRIED FRUIT—No peaches in market; apple Live Stock Market. non cattle 31/04; good cattle 4@41/4; choice cattle 1405; extra cattle 505%; North Georgia cattle

CORN-80c. MEAL-80. WHEAT-Wheat still stands bla k ard with no demand. WHEAT BRAN-None in market

1/4/93; Tennessee 4@; dressed h gs 8, Atlanta Grocery Market.

OATS-50@65. HAY-Timothy \$1 10@\$1 15; Clover 95 4\$1 00 MOLASSES—Barrels 40; tierces 39; hhds 87 MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbis \$7 ou; Kits 31 \$\$2 JO; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; ki s \$1 00@31 10 io. 8 bble \$9 50; haif \$5 00; kit- \$1 00. COFFEE - 310 21 23; 1 SUGAR S:andard A 1234; white extra C 1234;

FLOUR -Fancy \$11 (0; extra family \$10 0) amily \$9.50; extra \$8.00; superfine \$7.0. BACON -Shoulders 36. BULK McA IS -Clear rib sides 81/6: long clear sides none; clear sides 3/4; shoulders 6.

HAMS—Bu.k 10. zuger-zured 12/4; country

extra C 121/4: yellow 10@12; New Orleans 101/4

111/012. LAKD—Tierces, kettle 11%; kogs and cans 11% @12%; buckets 11% alz% r.fined 11. Fruits and Confectionart FRUITS—Lemons \$6 50; bananas, \$6 bunch \$2 00@\$3 50; apples \$5 50; oranges \$5 00@\$6 00

pears, \$5 00@\$6 00; cocos nuts 61/4; Ra sins

citron, Leghorn per ib 3; figs, selected Eleme irums per # 17%; dates in frais 3%; boxes 5 prunes, in bbls, % % 14/8 5. NUT3—Almonds, Languedoc 2); Taragona 17/2 @20: pecan put 15: Brazil nuts wall uts 15 \_ 20; fi berts 15 Dry G

10½; cambries 6%7 prints 5½@7½; brown sh.etings 7@7½; s irrings 5½@7; bleached sheetings and shirtings 5½@13; Domestics, 4 4 7½ 20; 7-6

Ticking 6@ 20; simpes 99.2%, osnabure 9% @

CHEWING-Common, sound 11 inch new #10 5.48; common. sound, 11-inch old 7 10 47/250 medium, 11-inch, old 50255; good 11-inch old 55260; fine 11-inch old 70; bright nays (0; good 65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; alhoun \$1 25; natu.al leaf \$1 0).

Misecilancons. SAUT-Virginia \$1 65; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 00@\$1 2. NAILS-12d, 10d, \$8 19. LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22@28; white oak

@\$9 00 \$9 doz. HIDEs In active demand; flint 12%@13; dry salt 10@11; wet salt 7@7%; green 5.

BAGGING—Domestic, 2% lbs 1.3%; Borneo 23% bs. 13; gunay 11½ IRON TIE3-4½; pieced 4.

0@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skine \$4 00

POWDER-Blasting \$3 9); rifle \$6 40. BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Flour again low rand dull; closing dull; superfine western and state \$5 75@\$6 25; southern flour dull and declining; common to fair extra \$8 65@ \$9 25; good to choice extra \$9 30@ \$10 75. Wheat heavy; 2@3c lower mited export and very moderate mil rel and white state \$1 85. Corn ope and about 1/2 under the closing figure of Saturday. Coffse, Rio firmer and quiet; job lots 161/482 1/4. Sukar very firm and unchanged. Molasses very firm and quiet at 60 370. Rice steady; moderate jobbling inquiry. Talley for the control of the c jobbing inquiry. Tallow firm at 1/4/38 5-16. Nava' stores firm and unchanged. Fork steady and more active; new \$14 65. Land quiet; closing firmer; old prime stesm 9.6)@9.65 ca-h; 1% 29.67 ½ July: 9 72@9 80 August. Whisky \$1 11½. / reights to Liverpool steady.

CHICAGO, May 28.-Flour dul', weak and minal. Wheat strong, higher and unsettle No. 9 Chicago spring \$1 46 cash and June; July \$1 45%; August \$1 28; No. 8 Chicago spring \$1 30 Corn active and firm; cash 44%; June 44%; July 167/4. Oats firmer; cash 87%; June 28. Rye ste dy Barley dull and weak at 60. Pork moderately Barley dull and weak as 60. Pork monerately active; each \$13 60. Lard steady and firm. Bulk Meats steady and unchanged. Whisky steady.

Afternoon Board — Wheat unsettied and higher
June \$1.48\( \); July \$1.47\( \); corn firm and higher

June 41½; July 4 ½-847½; oats firm; cash 37½; June 38: pork firm and higher; June \$13 64%; ard dull but higher; July 9.02½. ST. LOUIS, May 28.-Flour stag ull and lower: No 2 red fa l \$1 6'; No. 3 red fali \$1 49. Corn sctive and lower; No. 4.%243. Oats dult and lower to sell; No. bid. Rye, no sales. Whisky quet at \$1.07 Pork easier at \$14.00 bid. Lard dull and nominal Bulk Meats dail and nomical. Bacon quiet; shoulders 5%; clear rib rides 7.80 27.85; c'ear sides 8 12%@8 15. Hogs stronger at 4.50@5.00.

CINCINNATI, May 28 - Flour dull and un changed. Whe at easier; red \$170. Corn dull and drooping at 47249. Oats quiet at 43@49. Kye dull at 78@50. Barley dull and sominal Pork du.l and nominal at \$14 25@\$14 50. Lard nominal at \$14 25@\$14 50. Lard nominal shoulders 47 @4.90; short rib middles 7; s. ort clear middles 7.37½ Facon easier; shoulders 15½ clear rib sides 7½,07%; clear sid a 5½. Whisky dull at \$1 06@\$1 07; closing at inside figures. Butter duli; prime to choice western reserve 16; central Ohio 12@14. Hogs in good cem-packing 4.80@5 05; receipts 1,6.0; shipments LOU SVILLE, May 28.-Flour dull and lower extra \$6 (0 3\$6 50, family \$7 0.087 50. Whe quiet; red \$1 70; am her \$1 80; white \$1 90. Corn dull: white \$4; mixed \$2. Bye dull at 85. Cate qu'et; white \$7; mixed \$4. Pork quiet at \$14 :0. qu'et, white si; mixed 41. Pork quiet as 314 ?0.
Bulk Mests dult; should its 5½; clear for sides
7½; clear sides 7½. Bacon quiet, shoulders 1¾;
clear rib sides 7½; clear sides 8½. Sugar cured
Hams quiet but irm at 10½@12. Lard quiet;
choice leaf tierce 10½@10½. Whisky steady and
unchanged. Bagging nominally unchanged,

Howard street and western superfine \$6 00@\$7 00; extra \$7 25@\*8 00; family \$8 50.2 \$9 50; city miles superfile \$6.00 a\$7.00; extra \$9.00@\$8.75; Rio brands \$9.25@\$9.50; family \$0.50. Wheat quiet and steady; Pennsylvania red \$1.70.6\$1.73; Mary-land red \$1.65@\$1.70; amber \$1.75. Com, southern c osed lower and firmer; western weak and lower; closed firmer and a shade higher from the low st

#### figures; southern white 59 260; yellow 60.261. MARINE ITEMS.

NEW Y RK, May 28.-Arrived out-str Gulf

Convante. Juliana CH. BLESTON, May 28.—Arrived—echrs Maggie J. Lawrence, Ph. ladelphia; White Leo, i hila-NEW ORLEANS, May 28. - Arrived - Spat

London, May 28.—Arrived Bark Ella Voe,

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